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This weekend, Antioch's Fall Arts and Crafts Faire will be in downtown Antioch. Info: (847) 395-2233.

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# Wading through the water

### Fox Lake deals with recent floods

By STEVE PETERSON speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

FOX LAKE - Boat races were expected to return Sept. 6 to Blarney Island tavern in Grass Lake.

The events and the island bar had to be shut down because of severe flooding that occurred after a rash of storms at the end of August.

The bar reopened for Labor Day weekend, but to a much smaller crowd than usual. The island establishment normally closes for the season Sept. 30.

"We weren't able to have the full menu, but we reopened on Saturday." said Steve Grembla, a Blarney Island staffer. "It is hard to tell how much damage [there is], but it will take a lot of work."

The upper and lower Fox River remained closed, and the Chain O' Lakes was restricted to no-wake boat traffic through Sept. 3.

Water levels at New Munster, Wis., the source of the water that flows through the Chain O'Lakes and Fox River, began to go down Aug. 28, and local flood levels have started to recede.

Village Emergency Services Disaster Agency Director Ed Lescher said that cleanup kits from the American Red Cross are available at Fox Lake Fire Department Station

"We gave out 54 of the kits the first day," Village President Cindy Irwin said. "I took a tour with Lescher, and now it looks great, with water in only a few places. I'm extremely happy. We expect some financial relief, since the area was declared a disaster."

Countywide impact

Lake County Administrator B

Chamber of Commerce and indu

"Lake County ordered 300,000 and what the villages have done

the area was declared a disaster."

Lescher and Street Department Supervisor Dan Miller were thanked for their efforts. Various groups including Grant High School students of the state of dents, fire department and police department youth explorers, a church group from Gurnee, and residents also were thanked for their sandbagging efforts. About 15,000 sandbags were distributed.

Cooperation was lauded, from the Grant Township front-end loader to a forklift. Fire department explorers McHenry counties were state disas- Nile virus.



Rich Hoehne, of the Fox Lake Fire Department, opens an American Red Cross cleanup kit. The kits are available for people

who have been affected by the recent flooding.

Lake County Administrator Barry Burton gave a report on the flooding to Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce and industry members from the county's perspective.

"Lake County ordered 300,000 sandbags, in addition to what the townships have done and what the villages have done," he said. "We have issued about 180,000 sandbags through[out] the county. The county has also been issuing bottled water to those residents with well contamination." The Health Department will test for mosquito abatement, he said.

built sandbag walls around homes of ter areas.

the elderly.

A slide show of various flooded another problem in the village – most areas was shown at the Aug. 28 quitoes.

Village Board meeting. On Aug. 24, Miller said that Clarke Mosquito Village Board meeting. On Aug. 24, Miller said that Clarke Mosquito
Gov. Rod Blagojevich came to Fox Control will be spraying, and added
Lake and declared Lake and that there is no threat of the West

"It is hard to tell how much damage [there is], but it will take a lot of work."

> Steve Grembla Blarney Island staffer

Another effect of the flooding was a second delay of the cardboard boat race. Irwin said Fox Lake's waters were unsafe for the event, even with receding levels. Another date was not

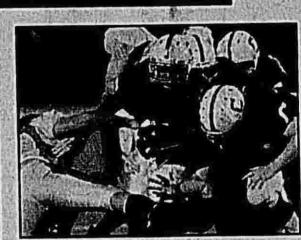
WEEKEND OUTLOOK

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

**HIGH: 81** 

LOW: 64

#### **SPORTS**



#### >> PrepSports

#### Instant classic

Carmel and Libertyville's battle lived up to the hype as the two schools dueled all game long. It all came down to a field goal with 1.5 seconds left on the clock. Who won? Check in sports. PAGE 7B

Grant trumps Grayslake Central

After fighting until the last second Aug. 31, Grant had an easier ride in Grayslake. A potent Bulldogs offense caused the Gravslake Central Rams to fall, 35-7. PAGE 8B

>> Can'tMiss

**Boys Soccer** 

Grant at Antioch, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Girls Volleyball

Round Lake at Grayslake North, 6:15 p.m., Thursday.

>> SideLines

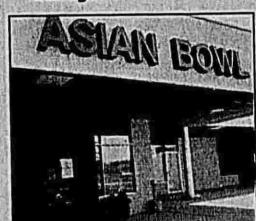
Sports editor Daniel J. Patrick rants about students rushing the field after watching a staff photographer get trampled after the Libertyville-Carmel game Aug. 31. PAGE 7B

#### LAKELIFE

#### >> OnTheCover

Three pair of Grayslake neighbors give new meaning to the saying "what's yours is mine" with a connected backyard area that features a pond with koi and goldfish, a gypsy wagon, a grill, and a hot tub. PAGE 1B

#### >> DiningOut



Asian Bowl in Grayslake offers diners authentic Japanese and Thai cuisine, along with a mellow atmosphere. PAGE 2B

#### **WEB POLL**

#### This week's question

What is the most appropriate way to curtail local dog fighting?

A) Heavy fines

B) Heavy fines and a jail term

C) A combination of fines, jail and prohibiting offenders from owning animals again

D) Make pit bulls an illegal breed

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#### IN MOTION

The high school football season is under way and no game

was big- multimedia ger locally last week than the show-

down between Carmel and Libertyville (Carmel won 9-6). Check out photos from the game, as well as other local events in our Week in Photos in the

Multimedia section at

LakeCountyJournals.com.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

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**HIGH: 77** 



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#### >> QuoteOfTheWeek

"Now they have to prove that it works."

—Frank Loffredo, Lake Villa village president, about the developers' plans for Cedar Lake and Sherwood parks. PAGE 4A

#### >> NewsYouNeed

This week's top local stories:

Wauconda students head back to class ... some in new facilities. PAGE 3A
 Lake Villa gets the OK to develop former Cedar Lake and Sherwood parks. PAGE 4A

Lake Villa gets the OK to develop former Cedar Lake and Sherwood parks. PAGE 4A
 The Lake Villa Historical Society will host a Living History Day about the Civil War. PAGE 4A

#### >> Editor's Choice

# Summer filled with news - and we were there

Well, Labor Day has come and gone, and that passage marks the unofficial end of summer.

Kids are back in school.

Most outdoor pools and public beaches are closed.

The boats docked in the Chain O'
Lakes soon will be gone, leaving
behind an empty marina until next...
May.

The last vestiges of warm weather can be expected to hang around for a few more weeks, then that good old Midwestern cold will kick in for several months.

Sound kind of depressing?

Maybe, but once you start thinking of leaves changing, furnaces kicking on and fireplaces coming back to life, it's not so bad.



Matt Pera

Looking back on the summer of 2007, a lot has happened in Lake County. The fairgrounds at Routes 45 and 120 played host to its final county fair. That event will be moved to Titus Farm in Fremont Township next year, and the old fairgrounds will be the site of a new retail development for Gravslake.

Advocate Health Care and Vista Health Systems have submitted competing plans to the state to build hospitals in Round Lake and Lindenhurst, respectively.

And, most recently, hard and steady late-summer storms raised local bodies of water well past flood levels – a natural disaster from

which the area is still recovering.

My point, as I'm sure you've probably guessed by now, is that the Lake County Journals were there to cover all of it, and more.

A wide array of personality profiles and features stories about local events also filled our pages all summer, along with many other stories that we thought would be important to our readers.

We promise to keep it up as fall approaches. The Advocate-Vista hos-

pital showdown is far from over, with each plan expected to be reviewed by the state later this month.

The retail development on the old fairgrounds will continue to be news as the village tweaks its design and decides which stores will go where.

And many villages are still working to clean up the areas that were most damaged by floods.

Keep looking to the Journals' print editions and the Web site, LakeCountyJournals.com, for developments on all these, and many other stories.

And e-mail me with the local news that is most important to you at mpera@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journals, in print and online.

# Open doors to learning

Students walk down the hall during the first day at Woodland Elementary School West in Gurnee.



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

#### >>InBrief

Lions roast beef in Grayslake

The Grayslake Lions Club will have its 44th annual steer roast from noon to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at Grayslake Middle School.

Tickets are \$9 for ages 12 to 61, \$7 for seniors age 62 and up and \$4 for ages 5 to 11. The roasting of the steer will

The roasting of the steer will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 8 and will continue through the night.

There will be a 50/50 raffle, and free sight and hearing screenings.

#### >> CorrectionsAnd Clarifications

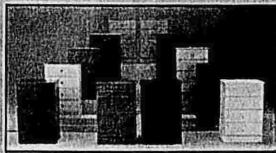
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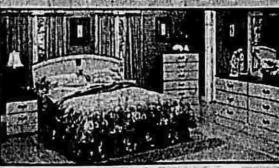
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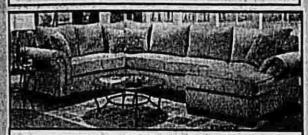
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#### >>Neighbors



**Skyler Nick** of Wauconda

Occupation: Student

#### **Community involvement:**

Boy Scout Troop 90, Drama Club at Wauconda High, wrestling, track and field at Wauconda HS

> I'm originally from: Wauconda

I graduated from: Wauconda Middle School

My family consists of: My mom, Sally; brother, Nick.

#### What I like best about my neighborhood:

I enjoy Wauconda, and have joined the Venture Crews from scouting

> **Favorite TV program:** "2-A-Days" on MTV

Favorite movie is: "Longest Yard"

**Favorite restaurant:** Duke's Grill, Journey Inn

If I won the lottery, I would: Travel to Twinsburg, Ohio

#### My dream job would be:

I want to be a lawyer, a football coach and stay involved with Scouting

 If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at (847) 223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com or lakevilla@weeklyjournals.com .



Educator Mark Landvick walks the hallways and helps students open lockers on the first day of school at Matthew Middle School in Island Lake.

>> IslandLake

# Addition, new school mark start of year

By STEVE PETERSON speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUCONDA - Matthews Middle School staff members sometimes squinted from the sun as they moved their materials in for the first day of

Staff took a last look before students were allowed in and learned their homerooms as they got their

2007-08 school year under way Sept. 4. "It's great," teacher Dan Tichenor

"I'm excited top be here, with all the new things. I've been here for weeks," said Carrie Carlson, eighth-grade language arts and reading teacher. She said she would start the school year with a review of the writing process.

Principal Dave Wilm greeted students and staff as they entered. There is a lot of excitement and

enthusiasm," Wilm said. "We had well over 1,000 people at the orientations." The school, on Darrell Road in

students in grades six to eight. "A parent said that it looks like a areas to open school."

movie," said Melanie Kandler, seventhand eighth-grade teacher.

At Wauconda High School, there are 24 new classrooms, four new science labs, and a new auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria. The west side, with the gym and auditorium, will be ready this fall.

High school Principal Dan Klett said the school received its occupancy permit from the Lake County Regional Superintendent's Office at 4 p.m. Labor

'A lot of custodial staff and teachers worked throughout the Labor Day weekend to get things ready for students," Klett said.

Areas yet to be completed are the band-choir room in early October, the new gymnasium in late October and the auditorium in December.

"Matthews Middle School is done, is Wauconda Middle School, the transportation center and Wauconda Grade School," district Superintendent Dan Coles said. "People will notice that the new gym Island Lake, opened with about 700 and auditorium are not done at the high school, but we don't need those

#### **New additions**

#### Matthews Middle School

The school is on Darrell Road in Island Lake. Its construction cost was \$1 million under budget.

The assistant principal's and principal's office and reception area and library are close-by the entrance. There will be separate class areas for band and choir.

A stage, a cafeteria and a physical education site occupy one large room. All told, there will be 21 classrooms and

five science labs. Field use at the site might not be ready

when school opens after Labor Day, though.

#### Wauconda High School

Certain areas of the existing building are being renovated such as a space for four science labs, a new entrance, and the old stage for the cafetorium, a term no longer to be used, will be a hallway, and others. The 24-classroom addition also will have a new 520-seat auditorium and new gymna-

#### >> OurTown



Steve Peterson

### Raising awareness

A large crowd of supporters of breast cancer research is expected to participate in the three Mayor's 5K Challenge events in Fox Lake.

First, there were the celebrity bartenders who put on a show Sept. 5 at Jimmy V's restaurant.

Then there is the Mayor's Challenge 5K pasta dinner for \$5. Stop by the Fox Lake Fire Department bingo hall for the all-youcan-eat event from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7.

The actual 5K run-walk will be at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Millennium

The series of events is in support of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

"So far, they are really starting to come in," said Nancy Rogers, the village coordinator of parks and recreation. "It's always a good turnout. Last year, we had 18 breast cancer survivors.

The event raises about \$10,000 each year for the Komen Foundation.

The third annual "Miracle for Mike" memorial blood drive also will take place Saturday.

The location will be at the Dwight House Pub, 35366 Route 12, Ingleside. The blood drive is in memory of Mike "Pipes" Mikulski, who died Sept. 6, 2005.

To schedule an appointment to donate blood, call Sandy Burger at (847) 973-1476.

Several bands will perform, including Soul Vitamins at 1 p.m.; Red Eye at 3 p.m., Poorknow at 5 p.m., Auditory Hallucination at 5:30 p.m.

For information, call 1-877-543-3768, or check the Web site, www.lifesource.org.

 If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Steve Peterson at speterson@ nwnewsgroup.com.

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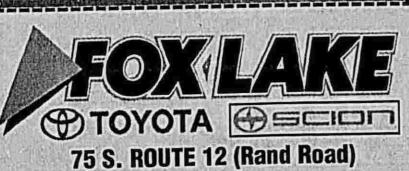
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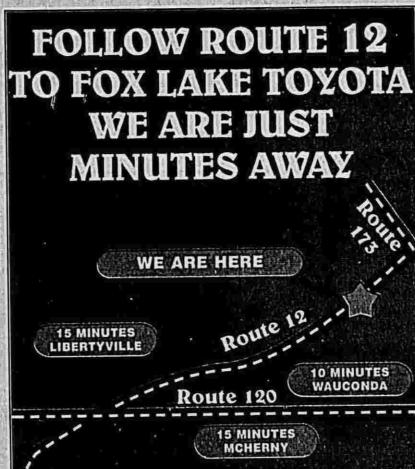






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>> LakeVilla

# Lake Villa OKs new development

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LAKE VILLA - The ball is now rolling toward a new development in the village.

The Board of Trustees gave preliminary approval recently to plans to develop the former Cedar Lake and Sherwood parks.

was from Trustee David square feet each. Dykstra, Village President Frank Loffredo said.

and Susan Johnston and commercial area.

Buschman Development ment on the old parks.

single family lots, ranging in and zoning commission for size from 10,798 square feet further scrutiny. to 26,000 square feet. Next to the subdivision were 133 that it works," Loffredo said. town houses, varying from The only dissenting vote 1,400 square feet to 2,350 majority of the trustees

site. 102 town houses would Johnstons and Buschman After several months of be built next to 180 condo- Development showed that presentations, questions and miniums. Adjoining the the plans fit village ordianswers, land owners Robert homes would be the 12-acre nances, as required by a law-

The next step, Loffredo were given the go-ahead to said, is for the developers to build a mixed use develop- put together a sort of portfolio that will outline engineer-Drawings for the Cedar ing plans and costs. This will Lake Park site showed 100 be presented to the planning

"Now they have to prove Loffredo said that the

voted for the development On the Sherwood Park proposal because the suit agreement.

# History comes to life

Lake Villa Historical Society to host Living History Day

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LAKE VILLA - Elementary and middle school students will get a taste of what the community will.

The Lake Villa Historical Society will host a Living History Day from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept.14, at Palombi Middle School. Area students have been invited to hear stories and listen to re-enactors.

Sue Cribb, the society's president. "We hope to Civil War Ball, Cribb said." whet their appetite for the event."

That event is the society's annual Civil War Lehmann Mansion that immerses residents in Historical Society at (847) 265-8266.

1860s culture. Battle demonstrations, soldier camps, and people dressed in full era costume are some of ways that people can learn about the time period.

Cribb said the history day for students is a Civil War was like a day before the rest of the way to get young people more interested in history.

That Friday, kids will hear about why the south fought, causes of the war, Civil War spies, mourning customs, and tales from a Harriet Tubman actress, Cribb said.

Palombi seventh-graders who have been 'This is the first time we've done this," said studying the Civil War will be able to attend a Civil War event

For more information on the Civil War Re-Re-enactment and Ball, a two-day event at the enactment and Ball, call the Lake Villa

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod, 1501 Deep Lake Road, Antioch, 847-395-9400. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am. Pasor Darld Gruen

Heritage Lutheran Church, Heritage Lutheran, 630 N. Beck, Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

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St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30am, with Christian education at 9:15am.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Worship 10am. & 6:30pm., Children's Church 10am., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff

Antioch Baptist Church. 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. (847) 769-5332. Sunday Worship 10:15am., 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm, Pastor Ken Foster,

Community Church of the Holy Spirit. 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd., Lake Villa. (847) 245-3000, Sunday Worship 11am., Bible Study Wednesday 10:30am & 7:30pm.Rev. Scott Keenan,

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 24300 W Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, (847) 293-6101. Sunday Worship 8am. & 10:45am.,

Mon. Worship 7:00pm, Sunday School Weekly at 9:30am., Adult Studies Sun. 9:30am & Tues. 7pm., www.faithantioch.org Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. (847) 356-5237. Sunday Services 8:30am. Eucharist at 10am. Family Worship with Church School and Nursery Care. Rev.Jed Watson,, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St., Antioch, (647) 395-1259. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9.15am. Nursery birth through kindergarten of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Barbara Good, Pastor, www.umcoa.org. St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch.

(847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim,

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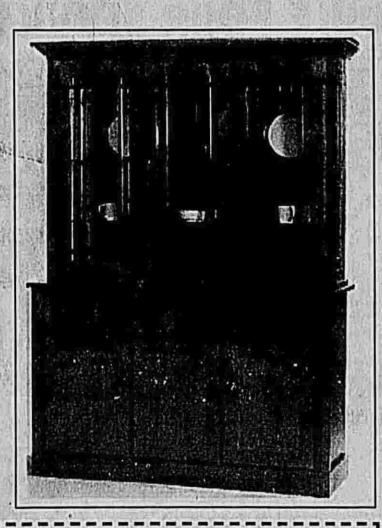
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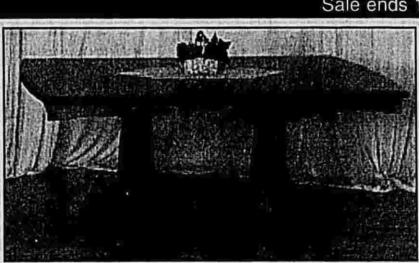
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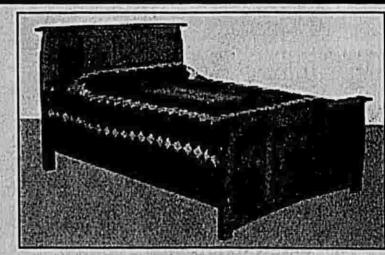
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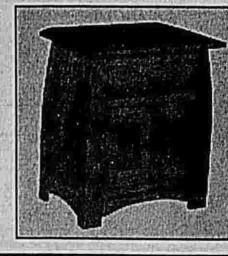
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 Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meeting. 7:30 p.m., second Thursdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. Call (847) 395-1000 to confirm.

 Grass Lake District 36 School Board meeting. 7 p.m., second Tuesdays.

 American Business Women's Association meeting. 8 a.m., second Wednesdays. Keller Williams Realty on Rt. 83 (south of Rt. 173). Call Nancy at (847) 838-6500 for information.

 Bingo. 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• Bingo. 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

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• CPR classes. 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. Squad Building, 835 Holbek Dr., sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call (847) 395-5511 to learn more.

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 "I'wanis Club of Antioch meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at (847) 489-8044, email at mjrigoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at (847) 650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more information.

 Antioch Women's Club meeting. 1 p.m., second Wednesdays, United Methodist Church, Wesley Hall, 848 Main St. Call Maureen Fremgen at (847) 395-5968 to learn more.

 AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meeting. 1 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Sharon Nowak at (847) 395-5068 to learn more.

 Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to Join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

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 Volunteer tutor orientation registration. 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. The Lake County Adult Learning Connection is looking for tutors for its adult literacy programs. To register or for more information, call (847) 543-2327.

 Lake County Camera Club meeting. 6:30 p.m., peer-to-peer discussion and socializing; 7:30 p.m., meeting, first Fridays. Warten Township Center, east crafts room, in park on southwest corner of Almond and Washington. All skill levels, digital and film, welcome, Call Mike Ament at (847) 356-6937 (noon-6 p.m.) to learn more.

 Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting. 1:30-4 p.m., second Sundays. Warren-Newport Public Library. Enjoy the art of fiber spinning and meet fellow spinners. Call Carol at (847) 234-0778 or Chris at (847) 367-2536 to learn more.

#### LAKE VILLA Meet author Mike Leonard. 2

p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. The author of "The Ride of Our Lives" will speak and follow with a book signing. For more information, call (847) 356-7711 or visit www.lvdl.org

 Civil War Ball. 6-11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15. \$50 per person includes candlelight tour of the Civil War Encampment, dinner, music, dancing and a chance to dine with President and Mrs. Lincoln and/or one of his generals. Tickets available at Lake Villa Village Hall, 65 Cedar Ave., or by mail from Lake Villa Historical Society, P.O. Box 519, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

 Oktoberfest, "Austrian Express." 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Sept. 15. German/American Cultural Center, 259 W. Grand Ave. Admission is \$7. For more information, visit www.americanaidsociety.com.

Lake Villa Village Board meeting.

 Lake Villa District Library Board meeting. 7 p.m., second Mondays. 1001 E. Grand Ave.

· Lake Villa Township Board meeting. 7:30 p.m., second Tuesdays. Township offices, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd. Call (847) 356-2383.

 Weigh to Win meeting. 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn \_\_

 Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debble at (847) 687-5531 for

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ing. 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom. Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.

 Lindenhurst Park District Board meeting. 6:30 p.m., second Tuesdays. For more information, call (847) 356-6011 or visit www.lindenhurstparks.org.

Lindenhurst Environmental

**Activity and Education Commission** meeting. 6:30 p.m., second Wednesdays, Village Hall, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd.

 Lindenhurst Community Partnership meeting. 7 p.m., second Wednesdays, Village Hall,

• Free blood pressure screening. 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

. VFW Post 4894 meeting. 8 p.m., second Wednesdays. Civic Center, Call (847) 356-7482 for details Lake Villa Township Lions Club

board meeting. 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. State Bank of the Lakes.

MUNDELEIN Lake County Illinois Genealogical Society meeting. 6:30 p.m. Round Table Discussion, 7 p.m. meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 11. Fremont Public Library, 1170 N. Midlothian. John Jeffers will present "Researching Confederate Ancestors." For more information, call Debbie at (847) 281-9227 or Jeanine at (847) 362-0788.

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 Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meeting. 9:30-11:30 a.m., second Mondays. Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie at Hawley. Call Marge at (847) 816-7197 or visit www.prairlepatchquiltguild.com for more information.

**OLD MILL CREEK**  Millburn Chapter 570, Order of the Eastern Star meeting, 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Millburn Masonic

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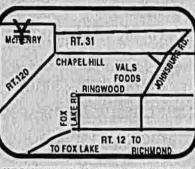
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LaVergne Shirley, 84, Antioch James C.E. Jordan, 70, Trevor, Wis. **OBITUARIES ON PAGE 8A** 

>> InBrief

#### **Round Lake Beach mom** wins free CLC tuition

When Martha Ibarra, a mother of two from Round Lake Beach, brought her sister to the College of Lake County's Kermés Educativa last month, she never imagined she would win the grand prize - free tuition for a three-credit class.

Ibarra, 35, is already quite familiar with CLC, having earned her GED (high school equivalence degree) in 2005 and a certificate in **Administrative Office Systems** (AOS) in 2007 - all while working full time and caring for her family. She is taking more AOS classes this fall to earn another certificate. Her ultimate goal is to work in an office, perhaps in the legal field, that helps people.

"I also won a scholarship for my GED essay, so this prize means I'll have fewer worries about tuition," she said. "This is another accomplishment that is very encouraging to me. I was very happy to win the tuition certificate."

Another one of Ibarra's recent accomplishments has been working as a tutor for ESL assisted classes in Administrative Office Systems.

The Kermés Educativa (Education Carnival) attracted nearly 300 people in a family-friendly event, which showcased educational opportunities at CLC as well as food and entertainment.

-Local reports

#### **Township Transit looks** to expand to CLC

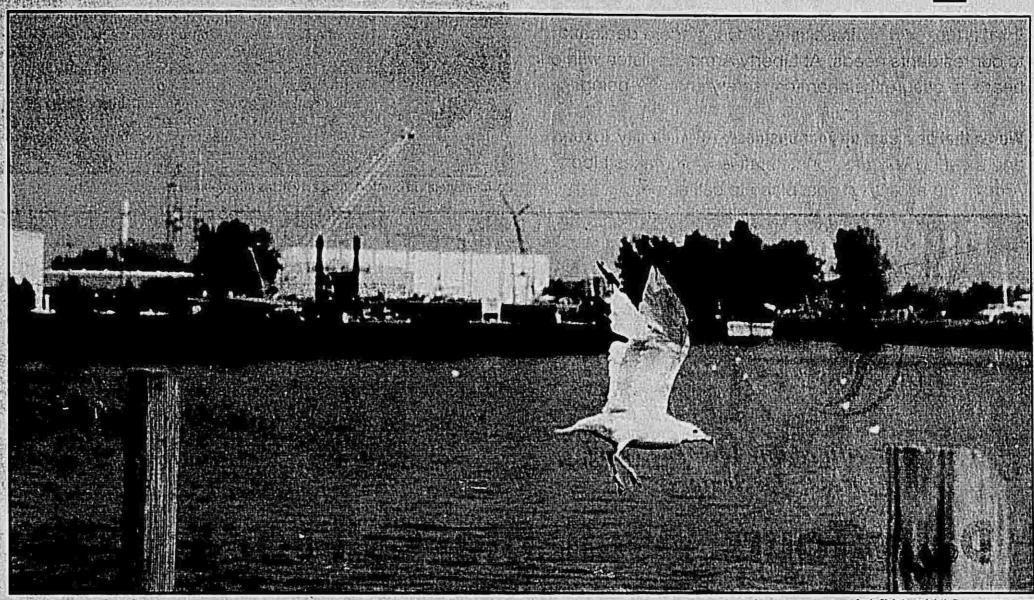
The development of public transportation in the townships of Antioch, Grant and Lake Villa has provided local access to shopping and recreation for seniors, people with disabilities and township residents.

Township Transit is seeking to expand its service to include transportation from within its boundaries to the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Since December of 2005, Township Transit has been striving to meet the needs of local residents by offering bus service in its three cooperating townships where public transportation was limited or not available. The service picks riders up at their homes and drops them off at fixed destinations established by the townships. The current service's success has brought concerned citizens forward with a proposal to extend the curb-to-curb service so that township residents might have improved access to CLC's Grayslake campus, according to a release.

The Lake County Center for Independent Living is calling on Antioch, Grant and Lake Villa township residents to contact Township Transit at (847) 265-RIDE, and comment on the proposed extension service, which would be made available at nominal cost to the user and offered when classes are in session at the college campus in Grayslake. -Local reports

# Making a clean sweep



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

A sea gull flies across Waukegan Harbor Sept. 3. Waukegan is planning to eliminate some of the industry along the harbor.

# State Reps. think industry is being pushed out of Waukegan Harbor

By HELEN MANSFIELD hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUKEGAN - In a recent press release, State Representatives Eddie Washington, D-Waukegan, and push industry out by saying they want to clean up the environmental mess they have made."

include National Gypsum, LaFarge ment plan from Skidmore, Owings and St. Mary's Cement. The three and Merrill LLP, business will need are fighting back stating they are to leave the harbor within five years not responsible for the alleged envi- to allow mixed-use development out of the cleanup plan. ronmental damage, and if the city along Lake Michigan. Hyde said the follows through with its master city is working on a more realistic plan, many jobs will be cut from the 10-12 year plan with the businesses,

Waukegan Mayor Richard Hyde said there is "no merit" to Washington and Osmond's claim, and said that they don't know the harbor's history.

"Those companies didn't tell us where they were going," Hyde said. The companies in question Under the city's harbor develop-

ate" with the businesses.

said that figure ranges from \$7.5 to that come into the harbor do. \$17.5 million, depending on the plan.

with the EPA and, Hyde said, the out, but allow for recreational boatorganization would not allow for a ing. clause that would let Waukegan off Hyde said National Gypsum pro-the hook if the other entities backed vides roughly \$113,000 each year to

for cleanup.

harbor, Washington and Osmond adding that he is "willing to negoti- .... Hyde thinks, the harbor is clean built out;

and if the three businesses are going Hyde said the city has been dis- to leave the harbor eventually, he cussing with the EPA about the har- understands why they would not bor's water quality. Various plans want to contribute to the cleanup. He have called for federal, state and also thinks the operation of county funds to help with the National Gypsum and St. Mary's JoAnn Osmond, R-Antioch, made — Over the years, Hyde said that cleanup, and require the city to pick. Cement don't appear to be polluting claims that Waukegan has "tried to 35,000 jobs have already left the har- up roughly 35 percent of the tab. He the harbor, but the commercial ships

Setting the harbor's depth at 10 The city tried to work out a plan feet would keep commercial vessels

the city in tax revenue. Hyde said "I wouldn't put it on the people once the site is developed for retail [tax payers]," Hyde said of the cost and residential use, it will contribute \$2 to \$3 million once it is

# Women embark on a mission of caring

#### Local organization to raise money for African village

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

Debbie Gilliam will soon embark upon what she called a fact finding mission.

Erasmus, a town on the outskirts of Pretoria, helped form. South Africa.

live in a very small house or a tin shanty. She the Children fundraiser. won't have indoor plumbing, and she'll only have electricity if she's lucky.

Her objective, along with her group, will aid helping build clinics and more.

those who are sick, and discover the town's needs such as running water or more health clinics.

She couldn't be more excited about the two-

"People feel very honored when you come to stay with them," Gilliam, a nurse, said. "They can't believe people would come all the way over there to help them."

week trip that starts Oct. 5.

Africa has become Gilliam's passion, and also that In several weeks, she will live with a family in of the organization, Aid African's Children, she

To help the Libertyville-based agency with its Gilliam, of Gurnee, said she expects to either goals, the group will have its first Walk/Run for

> Walkers and runners will participate for a fee, all of which will go to buying medical supplies,

#### Want to help?

Aid Africa's Children is always looking for more volung teers or financial sponsors. To find out more about the nonprofit group, log onto www.aidafricaschildren.com.

A small group of medical workers created Ald Helping children and families in sub-Sarahan African's Children in 2006 after several trips moved them to do more to help poverty stricken families on the continent, Gilliam said.

It all started in 2004, when a pastor from Wesley Church and Community Center in Pretoria spoke at Salem Salem United Methodist Church, in Salem, Wis. Wesley Church works with Pretoria's HIV community.

See AFRICA, page 8A

# **INSIDE LAKE COUNTY**



John S. Matijevich

#### >> SeeingltThrough

The future of Winchester House nursing facility is at stake. After 160 years of providing long-term public health care the Lake County Board is considering what should be done to the Libertyville facility. One of the those options is shutting it down, which columnist John Matijevich says would be a mistake considering its successful history.

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#### >> SnapShot

#### This week's question

"Do you think the Michael Vick dog fighting story has received more press because of his celebrity status or race?"

**ANSWERS ON PAGE 11A** 

#### >> PartyLines

#### **Bond science zones becomes law**

A legislation that will establish a studyto examine the potential for stimulating growth, stabilization, and retention of advanced sciences industries in Illinois was passed into law. State Rep. Michael Bond, D-Grayslake sponsored it.

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#### >> OurView

#### Blago's cuts define filth Gov. Rod Blagojevich's budget cuts are

infuriating on several levels. PAGE 11A

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### Get a taste of Waukegan



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Marshall Harris, of Waukegan, gets a plate of Fong's chinese food during Taste of Downtown Waukegan. The Taste of Downtown Waukegan took place Aug. 30 at Waukegan City Hall Plaza.

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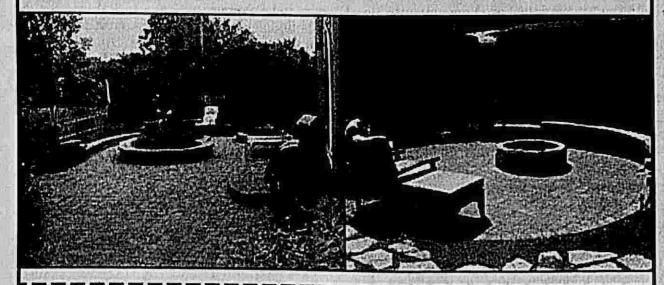
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# Spreading the news

'Buddy Walk' to help Down syndrome group, educate public

> By STEVE PETERSON speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

LIBERTYVILLE - The ninth annual Buddy Walk will take place this month to promote the acceptance and inclusion of people with Down syndrome.

The event, in support of the Down Syndrome Development Council, will be from noon to 5 p.m. with a walk at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Lambs Farm in Libertyville.

"The event has grown bigger and bigger,". organizer Deb Pogose, of Fox Lake, said. "We get 1,000 to 3,000 people, from Indiana and Wisconsin. The awareness is spreading as we more for families.

To learn more ...

For more information, or if you would like to make a donation, call Debbie Pogese at (847) 973-1622 or beauvp@sbcglobal.net.

talk to teachers and people who work in hospitals. They are aware that people with Down syndrome can do anything."

Joining the group will be Rob Johnson, of CBS Channel 2 News. Stefan Xidas will sing the National Anthem. Also featured will be gymnasts, cheerleaders, figure skaters, Elk Grove Super Stars, the Spring Grove Flying Dragons Karate Team, and more.

There will be food, games, inflatables, a petting zoo, raffles, 2007 "Buddy Walk Logo" T shirts for sale, 15 tables of information at the information tent and more.

Organizers are in need of donations for the raffle. Money raised will be used to help keep the effort going to provide the help, informational seminars, play groups, activities, and

# Group donates more than just money to aid African communities

AFRICA

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His stories prompted Gilliam and her colleagues Teri Dreher and Rebecca Schwuchou to take action.

"I was really moved by the whole thing," Gilliam said. "I wanted to go to do something to make a difference."

Gilliam said she came back to the United States a transformed woman. She cries when telling stories of the families she met there, and the are forced to live.

Two years later, Gilliam, Gilliam said.

Walk for a cause

Aid Africa's Children will have its first-ever Walk/Run for the Children. The fundraiser starts with registration at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Lakeview RecPlex in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. The 5K run starts at 8 a.m. and the 3.5K walk begins at 8:15 a.m.

Dreher and Schwuchou invited others to help them form an agency that would work to terrible conditions that they help improve conditions for Africans, sub-Saraharan

Since then, Aid Africa's Children has built clinics, provided quilts and other necessities, helped a Nigerian community get clean drinking water, opened a daycare and orphanage for children whose parents died of AIDS, and even started a program that provided sewing machines to families.

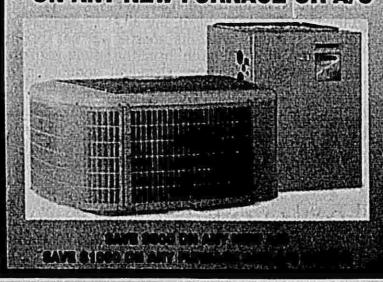
We don't want to go over and just give money," Gilliam said. "If you focus on the whole picture, you'd think you couldn't do it.

"That's why we focus on one child and one community at a time."

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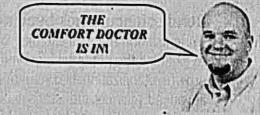
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MARGUERITE ROMIE

Born: Jan. 28, 1918 Died: Aug. 23, 2007 Formerly of Wildwood

**BUFFALO GROVE - Marguerite** Romle, age 89, formerly of Wildwood, died Aug. 23, 2007, at Sunrise Healthcare in Buffalo Grove. She was born Jan. 28, 1918 in Waukegan to Victor and Inez Murrie Waldan.

Survivors include her sister, several nieces and nephews, and many cousins.

All services were privately held. Care was entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/

**HELEN DIRKS** 

Born: Oct. 22, 1932 Died: Aug. 28, 2007 Born in Fairmont, Neb.

GRAYSLAKE - Helen Dirks, age 74 of Grayslake, died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2007, at her home. She was born in Fairmont, Neb. on Oct. 22, 1932, to the late Ernest and Helen Miller.

Survivors include her husband of 56 years, Kenneth, whom she married on Nov. 3, 1950, in Sterling; her children, Steven (Dawn) of Erie and Barbara Bays of Grayslake; her grandchildren; her three great-grandchildren; and her siblings. Helen was preceded in death by her aforementioned parents, her sister, and three brothers.

A memorial service was at 3 p.m., Sept. 1, at the First Congregational Church in Sterling. Friends of the family visited from 2 p.m. until the time of the memorial service. A reception for family and friends followed the service at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, Suite 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069, visit www.cancer.org. Care was entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/

TRUDY MOURADIAN Born: Oct. 23, 1924 Died: Aug. 27, 2007

She loved to travel

ANTIOCH - Irudy Mouradian age 82 of Antioch, formerly New York passed away Monday, Aug. 27, 2007, in Antioch.

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She was born Oct. 23, 1924, in St. Galen, Switzerland coming to the U.S. in 1949. In December of 1951 she married George Mouradian and he preceded her in death in 1982. During her years of marriage she loved to travel.

Survivors include her two sons, Gary (Aracely "Sally") Mouradian of Antioch and George (Ana) Mouradian of Port Washington, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was at noon, Aug.29 at St. Bede Church in Ingleside. There was no visitation. Interment was in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Bede Church, in her memory. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Please sign our guest book for Trudy at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/ obits.

#### ANTHONY GOVERNALE

Born: Jan. 11, 1916 Died: Aug. 26, 2007 Served in the U.S. Army in the European Theater during WWII

LIBERTYVILLE - Anthony Governale, age 91 of Libertyville, passed away Sunday, Aug.

26, 2007, at

the Condell



Medical Center. He was born Jan. 11, 1916, In Corleone, Sicily, Italy

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TOWNSEND

Born: Dec. 30, 1920

Died: Aug. 30, 2007

many years

LOVELL ELWIN 'SHORTY'

Was a Lake County farmer for

**GRAYSLAKE** - Lovell Elwin

Grayslake resident for more than

50 years, died on Thursday, Aug.

He was born in Round Lake on

Dec. 30, 1920, to Dellmer and Ruth

(nee Harvey) Townsend. Shorty

retired in October of 1982 from

27 years of service. For many

years, he was a Lake County

Lynn Fontana of Grayslake; his

farmer.

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Survivors include his daughter

grandchildren; his great-grandchil-

dren; his niece and nephew. Lovell

was preceded in death by his wife

Mildred, his aforementioned par-

ents, his sister, and two brothers.

Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in

Grayslake. The funeral service was

at 10 a.m., Sept. 5 also at Strang.

4 to 8 p.m., Sept. 4 at Strang

The funeral visitation was from

"Shorty" Townsend, age 86, a

30, 2007, at Condell Medical

Center in Libertyville.

and came to live In the U.S. In 1921. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in the European Theatre during WWII. He was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Surviving are his brother, John Governale of Libertyville; his sister, Ann Failla of Green Oaks: a niece: and two nephews.

The funeral was at 1 p.m., Aug. 29 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with the Rev. John Hennessey, pastor of St. Joseph Church, officiating. Interment with military honors by the Libertyville VFW Post followed at Ascension Cemetery. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/

#### JOHN WALTER MANCZKO

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Born: Dec. 1, 1918 Died: Aug. 29, 2007 Was a member of the VFW Post 9420

GRAYSLAKE - John Walter Manczko, age 88 of Grayslake, died Aug. 29, 2007, at the North Chicago VA Hospital. He was born on Dec. 1, 1918, in Chicago to John and Mary Kielbasia Manczko. John was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church and the VFW Post 9420.

Survivors include his children John (Penny) Manczko, Mark (Richard Trojanowski) Manczko, and Jim Manczko; his siblings; and numerous nieces and nephews. John was preceded in death by his wife Virginia, his aforementioned parents, and four siblings.

The funeral was at 11 a.m., Sept. Interment followed at Highland 1 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, in Memorial Park in Libertyville. Grayslake. Friends of the family vis-Please sign the Guest Book at ited from 9 a.m. until the time of www.LakeCountyJournals.com/service at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the American Heart LA VERGNE SHIRLEY Association, 208 S LaSalle St.,

LICHT Chicago, IL 60604. Please sign the Born: July 6, 1923 **Guest Book at** www.LakeCountyJournals.com/

Died: Aug. 31, 2007 Enjoyed the trips she shared with her many friends at the Platinum Adventurers Club

ANTIOCH - La Vergne Shirley Licht, age 84 of Antioch, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst, LaVergne was born on July 6, 1923 in Chicago to the late George and Florence Hughes. On June 5, 1948, she married her soul mate Walter H. Licht in Chicago. LaVergne was a caring wife, mother and grandmother, who always showed her family love and comfort, and inspired their happiness. She enjoyed reading, cooking, and especially enjoyed the trips which she shared with her many friends at the Platinum Adventurers Club.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Walter; three children, Walter (Peg) Licht of Antioch, Mariellen (Richard) Puhl of Racine, Wis., and Barbara (John) Bettasso of Antioch; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren;, and two step-great-grandchildren; dear sister-in-laws; brother-in-laws; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers; and her sister.

The family wants to thank the very caring and attentive staff at Victory Lakes, and a special thank you to Father Pawel Komperda from Prince of Peace Parish who offered much comfort and support during her final hours. "She will always be our angel watching over us."

The funeral with Mass of Christian Burial was at 10 a.m., Sept. 4 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment followed in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation was from 2 to 6 p.m., Sept. 3 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. Please sign our guestbook for LaVergne at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/

#### JAMES C.E. JORDAN Born: March 5, 1937

Died: Aug. 30, 2007 He started the Jim Jordan show on

TREVOR, WIS. - James C.E. Jordan, age 70 of Trevor, Wis., formerly of Round Lake and Lake Villa, passed away suddenly Thursday, Aug. 30, 2007, at St.

Catherine Medical Center, Pleasant Prairie, Wis. He was born March 5, 1937, in Eureka, Kan., the son of the late Kenneth and Helen (Johnson) Jordan, moving to Wisconsin in 1993. He had lived in Round Lake, for eight years

and Lake Villa, for six years. Jim served in the U.S. Navy and was working as a sales executive for **NEK Media for Stations WKRS and** XLC. During his radio career he was the manager for several stations and had started the Jim Jordan show on WKRS. He was proud to have interviewed many famous people and had done many narratives. Jim also was involved in music, playing his euphonium in the Antioch and Round Lake Community bands, during the Fourth of July celebrations and as a director and band booster for many years. On Nov. 21, 1981, he married Diane Thompson in Round Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Diane; two daughters, Jennifer (Chuck) Swanson of Lindenhurst, and Jill (Rick) Gerstenberger of the State of Washington; four stepchildren, Debbie, William, Kelly and Bernie; his sister, Pat (Don) Owings; 11 grandchildren, Robin, Randi, Eric, Brandon, Jon, Michelle, Will, Lauren, Josh, Joe and Rachel and a greatgranddaughter, Emily Rose. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by a son, Jeffrey C. Jordan in 1992 and a grandson, Ryan in 2006.

The funeral was at 7 p.m., Sept. 4 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating. Visitation began at 4 p.m., Sept. 4. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the James Jordan Music Memorial Fund, c/o Consumer Credit Bureau, 2626 N. Route 83, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. Please sign our guest book for Jim at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/ obits.

#### ALEC DREWS

Died: Aug. 31, 2007 Was studying computer animation at the Illinois Institute of Art-Chicago

SPRING GROVE - Alec Drews, age 21, a resident of Spring Grove died, Aug. 31, 2007, of injuries sustained from a storm-related accident in Chicago. Alee was a 2004 graduate of Grant Community High School in Fox Lake and was studying Computer Animation at the Illinois Institute of Art-Chicago.

He is survived by his mother and father, Vicki and Bob Drews; his two elder brothers, Michael and Neil; his grandmother, Mickl Wiggins; his aunts, Diane Kiesgen, and Linda Drews; and his uncle, Billy Drews, as well as many other relatives and friends.

A memorial service will be conducted on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m. at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road in Fox Lake with Pastor Nathan Anderson officiating. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from noon on through the time of servic-

In lieu of flowers the family wishes donations to be made to the Advocate III. Masonic Medical Center Trauma Unit, the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department or your favorite charity. For more information, please call the funeral home

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#### ROBERT B. HADLEY

Illinois Medical

McHenry. He

Center in

Born: June 3, 1923 Died: Aug. 31, 2007 He enjoyed fishing and traveling

FOX LAKE - Robert B. Hadley, age 84 of Fox Lake for the past 62 years and a former Round Lake resident, passed away Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at Northern

was born June 3, 1923, in Berwyn to Allan and Ruby (nee Ackermann) Hadley. He was a Machinist and Quality Control Inspector for Chershire/Xerox Corp. in Mundelein for 23 years. Robert was a Veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Navy in the European Theatre in France. He was a longtime member of the Antioch Moose Lodge. He enjoyed fishing and traveling and

had traveled all of the United States

with his wife and family. He will be fondly missed by his wife, Rosemarie Dixon Hadley, with whom he was united to in marriage on May 27, 1950, in Glen Ellyn; his children, James (Cecilia) Hadley of Zion and Joy Hadley of Fox Lake; his grandson, Jeffery Grzonka of Fox Lake; granddaughters, Angela Whenert of Washington State and Jessica Hadley of Zion; and by two great-granddaughters, Ashley and Genevieve. He was preceded in death by his parents, and by a brother, Richard in 2000.

Visitations was from 5 to 8 p.m., on Sept. 4 at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake. All met on Sept. 5 at 1:30 p.m., at Mt. Emblem Cemetery Chapel, in Elmhurst, for committal service and burial. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/ obits.

#### MILDRED P. KOEPPEN

**Born:** June 3, 1915 Died: Aug. 31, 2007 Enjoyed crocheting and reading

ANTIOCH - Mildred P. Koeppen, age 92 of Antioch, passed away Friday Aug. 31, 2007, at Northern Illinois Medical Center, in McHenry. She was born June 3, 1915, in Chicago, the daughter of the late Charles and Helen (Christoffersen) Scharnweber. She had lived in Palatine, before retiring and moving to Port Richey, Fla., in the early 1970s where she was a member of the Women of the Moose and the Elk Ladies. She then moved to Arlington Heights, in 1991 where she enjoyed going to the Rolling Meadows Senior Center, and settled in Antioch in 2001. Mildred enjoyed crocheting and reading. She worked for Illinois Bell as an operator and in the office, and retired from the Village of Palatine as a receptionist. On Sept. 4, 1937, she married Edward Koeppen and he preceded her in death on Nov. 7, 1991.

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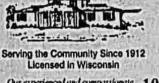
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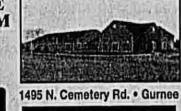
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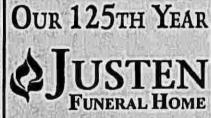
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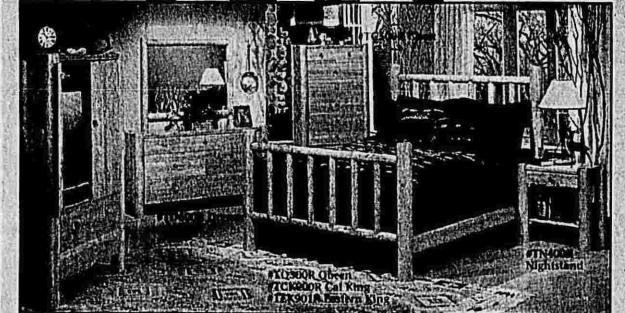
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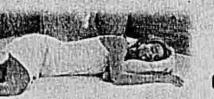




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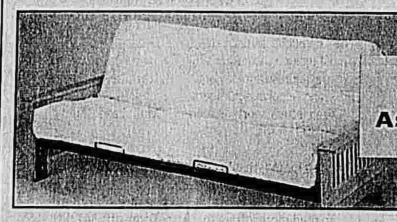
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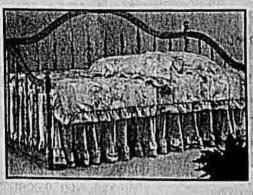
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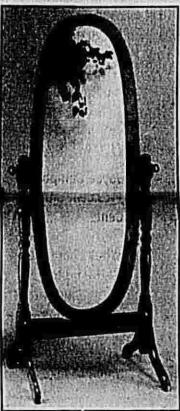
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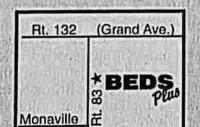


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Survivors include two daughters, Barbara (Lee) Blum of Round Lake, and Jacqueline (Robert) Flathau of Antioch; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister. In addition to her parents and husband, Mildred was preceded in death by a brother William, and two sisters.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83) with visitation beginning at noon.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to Save-A-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake, IL 60030 would be appreciated. Please sign the questbook for Mildred at www.strangfh.com Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/

JOHN CSENCSICS

Born: Feb. 10, 1932

**Died:** Sept. 3, 2007

ANTIOCH - John Csencsics, 75 years old of Antioch, IL passed away Monday, Sept. 3, 2007; at his home.

He was born Feb. 10, 1932, in Schandorf, Burgenland, Austria, the son of the late Ferdinand and Anna (Geischnek) Csencsics.

He came from Austria to Canada in 1956, moving to Chicago in 1959 and to Norridge for 37 years. In 1989, John retired as a painter from O'Hara Decorating in Chicago after many

He moved to Antioch in 2002 where he was a member of St. Peter Church, John was a member of the Painters Union Local No. 147 of Chicago, a hard worker, and enjoyed all sports, especially soccer. John was happiest when surrounded by his family and was affectionately known as "Ota".

On January 9, 1960, he married Magdalena Lehmann in Chicago. Survivors include his wife of 47

years, Magdalena; his daughters, Rose Rayner of Antioch and Erika (Dave) Burns of Marengo, IL; his grandchildren, Tina (Bill) Price of Silver Lake, Wis., Katie (Jason) Quirk of Antioch, Tim (Alicia) Rayner of Wauconda, Jon Burns of Marengo and Erin Pusateri of Antioch; his great-grandchildren, Austin, Matthew, Andy, Johnny, Alexis "Princess", Willy "Wee" and Dawson; his siblings, Agnes Muhr,

Csencsics all of Austria. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Stefan.

Anna Zawrel and Karl (Anna)

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 7, 2007, at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St. in Antioch with interment to follow in Hillside Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Route 83) in Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in his memory. Please sign the guest book for John at www.strangfh.com.







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>> OurView

# Blago's pork war is a joke

Gov. Rod Blagojevich's \$463 million in budget cuts is infuriating on several levels.

Although playing politics with the state budget is typical. Blagojevich has taken that practice to new heights. Even by Illinois' standards, Blagojevich's behavior is appalling. Essentially, Blagojevich cut most projects requested by House Democrats and Senate Republicans. These are two groups that Blagojevich has had tough dealings with throughout the cuts can be called pork, some of it budget process. Senate President Emil Jones promised to stop any attempts to override Blagojevich's spending vetoes, so money for Jones and his caucus was spared. Also, Blagojevich did not veto

money of House Republicans. For McHenry County, that meant that state Rep. Jack Franks, D-Woodstock, and state Sen. Pamela Althoff, R-McHenry, had their projects cut, but state Rep. Michael Tryon, R-Crystal Lake, did

Twenty-five county agencies lost money, including \$200,000 for equipment and lab services at the Family Health Partnership Clinic in Woodstock.

Ostensibly, Blagojevich said that the \$463 million in cuts was needed to fund his health care plan. The governor called the program cuts pork. That seems strange given that the Family Health Partnership Clinic provides health care to the uninsured, one of the groups that, Blagojevich said, he hopes to assist with his health care plan. The story is similar throughout the state.

Although some of Blagojevich's also was for valid programs that helped provide health care to the poor and other services.

What's insulting is Blagojevich's constant attempts to paint himself as some idealistic crusader who somehow is on the moral high ground. Recently, he said that budgets were "moral documents. They are agreements to help people."

This was not a moral decision. These cuts were not made based on need or merit, but on crass political considerations. Blagojevich is kidding himself if he believes that he's somehow above the filth of Illinois politics. He actually defines

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### Legislation geared toward science zones becomes a law

regarding the need to make strate- native energy and aerospace." gic investments in the Illinois econ-omy that will stimulate pr

release from his office.

research in Illinois. Senate Bill 1097 creates the Advance Science Zones Study.

It requires the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO) to establish a study to examine potential for stim-

State Rep. from the Grayslake ulating growth, stabilization, and retention of

advanced sciences industries in

Joe Smith

Specifically, DCEO will study how relaxed governmental controls and taxes would affect the growth in advanced science industries. This study will be reported to the General Assembly no later than Jan. 31, 2008, according to the

bio-technology and advanced biomedicine corridor in Lake County to help increase investment in pharmaceutical research in Illinois," the biotech field, legislators and the governor's office, we decided to if they wish." expand on that premise and create a The law tak

State Sen. Michael Bond, D- study to include other fields of Grayslake, announced that legisla- advanced scientific research and tion has been signed into law production such as biofuels, alter-

The concept, similar to an enter-prise zone, would give tax credits to economic growth, according to a businesses that locate in Illinois and engage in advanced scientific The legislation, sponsored by research and production. The new Bond, is designed to jumpstart law will help Illinois achieve a lead investment in advanced science role in the nation when it comes to advanced sciences research.

Mercury free

Legislation introduced by State Senator Susan Garrett, D-Lake Forest, that would direct the limited supply of mercury-free influenza vaccine to children ages 0 to 3 was signed into law by the governor

Senate Bill 133 requires the Department of Public Health (DPH) to ensure that flu vaccines that are thimerosal-free or contain only trace amounts of thimerosal are directed to children younger than 3 who are participants in the Vaccines for Children program, if the supply of vaccines to health care providers is not affected by this practice. Thimerosal is a mercury-based preservative used in the manufacture of many vaccines, according to a release from Garrett's office.

"It's important for both parents "The original idea was to create a and health care providers to have accurate information on the vaccines young children are receiving," Garrett said. "Parents need to be able to make informed decisions, Bond said in a statement. "After and this bill will make it easier for much discussion between leaders in parents to ensure that their children receive mercury-free vaccines

The law takes effect Jan. 1, 2008.

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Support teen center To the Editor:

For more than four years, a group of dedicated people have worked tirelessly to bring the Grayslake Youth Center NFP Inc to reality. Through fundraising efforts and the generous donations of numerous businesses and families, we have raised nearly \$100,000. The money will go toward running a teen center and providing kids with a place of their own that will provide safe and sane (although sometimes very loud) activities.

Thanks to the Village of Grayslake and the efforts of State Rep.Sandy Cole, we received a huge boost this year. The Village of Grayslake has arranged the use of the 151 Hawley Building to house the center. The building has been gutted and all the labor to do the work has been volunteered. When we found issues that needed to be addressed, Cole came through with financial help to the tune of \$75,000 for the necessary improvements. To learn who all the volunteers are, visit www.grayslakeyouthcen-

ter.com and click on blog! Work will continue over the next several months and will culminate with a grand opening celebration.

After the opening, we anticipate karaoke, movie nights, video game tournaments, a snack area, live music from local bands every weekend, and you can drop in for homework help twice a week. Our next fundraiser is the fourth annual World Famous Car Wash put on by the GCHS Public Service Practicum Class at the Grayslake Fire Station on Hawley Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m n Sept. 15. For more information, call Joyce Campbell at

(847) 989-2233. Joyce Campbell President Grayslake Youth Center NFP Inc.

What about Iraq?

To the Editor: I applaud the dog lovers who stood up en masse to protest Michael Vick's treatment of dogs. Also, much thanks is to be given to the news media for covering the depths of this story. Now, put an army uniform on Vick, change the dogs into human beings, and send them all to Iraq. Who is protesting now? Where is the news media asking questions

Vick is one person. The crimes in Iraq are many. Nassim Nicholas Taleb, in Letters to the editor

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"The Black Swan," says that one death (story) is a crime but thousands are a statistic. It's up to the news media to make the statistics alive so that we stand up for the dignity of all humans on the planet.

**Donna Davis** Woodstock

Change tax schedule

To the Editor: Illinois legislature decrees that all counties other than Cook have their property taxes paid June 1 and Sept. 1.

Why the discrepancy? Is it an old bill dated when our suburban areas were less urban?

Personally, it is difficult to pay my rising Kane County taxes within a few months on our middleclass income. This might be the same for others.

I have written to our legislators asking to change the current statute toreflect Cook County's schedule of March 1 and Sept. 1.

Other than spreading the payments to a reasonable schedule, it also will help senior citizens who receive their Social Security checks after the first of the month to get their payments in without penalty.

For those of you who understand my plight, I encourage you to contact local representatives and senators. The time is ripe for fairness and equality for all residents.

Ann Kamp Elgin

>> SeeingltThrough

# Winchester House must be saved

At the Sept. 11 regular Lake County Board meeting, the fate of the Winchester House nursing facility will be decided.

For 160 years, Winchester House developed a renowned reputation throughout the country as a premier long-term public health care nursing

Rising health care costs and the added burden of maintaining and operating the aging building at Winchester Road and Route 21 in Libertyville caused the Lake County Board to assess the future of Winchester House. Besides consultant reports, the county also opened the matter for public comments.

After last month's regular board meeting, a Committee of the Whole was convened. To no one's surprise, residents at the home, family members, and the general public, spoke and pleaded that Winchester House remain open. Many who live at the facility are there because they need the long term care and they cannot afford receiving that care and attention at a private nursing home.

The dilemma for the county is that many of the residents depend on Medicare and Medicaid and that doesn't cover the costs of their services. The privately insured patients and the tax levy that the county receives still adds up to a consider-



John S. Matijevich

Much of the testimony at the committee meeting was heartwrenching. Winchester House is not just a red-brick building; to the residents living there it is "home," where the staff and other residents are their extended family. Some said that they cannot imagine living anywhere but at Winchester.

able deficit in operating the facility.

I can say that through all of my years of public service, I never heard a bad word about Winchester House. Many families accounted to me that it was so difficult for them when their loved ones suffered with dementia, Alzheimer's, multiple sclerosis, or some other debilitating illness. But that the personal care given to resident at Winchester House was a lifting experience to

At the Sept. 11 meeting, there are three options expected to be consid-

One would be to close Winchester House and not operate a nursing

home. The second would be to run the present facility, and possibly renovate it. The third would be to build a new, but smaller, facility.

I agree totally with County Board member Angelo Kyle, who said at the Committee of the Whole meeting that the option of closing Winchester House should be eliminated as an option.

It would be heartless to close Winchester House. If the decision is to build a new, smaller Winchester House, the present facility should remain operational until the new one opens.

It was exactly 30 years ago that Hubert Humphrey said, "The moral test of government is how that government treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the elderly; and those who are in the shadows of life; the sick, the needy, and the handicapped."

In true recognition of Winchester House's outstanding record of excellence of providing the highest quality of personalized health care as a skilled long-term care nursing home, will overwhelmingly support an option to save Winchester House.

· John S. Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County



"Do you think the Michael Vick dog fighting story has received more press because of his celebrity status or race?"



"Both because in the world that we live in today those things are a factor."

Scott Kirkland Waukegan



"The fact that he's a celebrity brings more attention to him." Samantha **Hightower** Waukegan



"Celebrity, if he wasn't a football star there would be no story."

Rene Kwaitkowski Grayslake



"Celebrity, he's a football players he's well known"

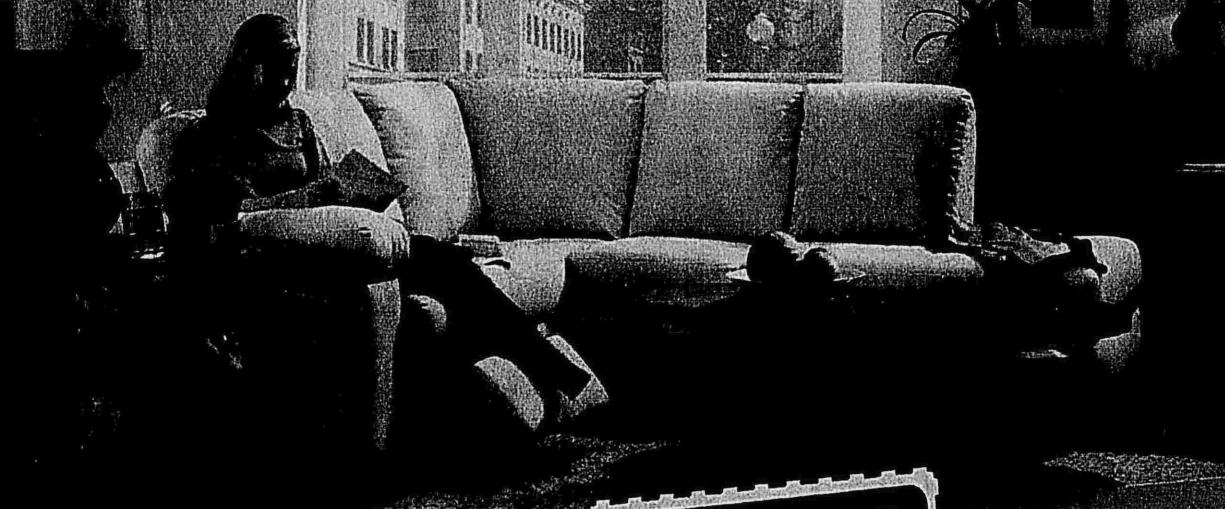
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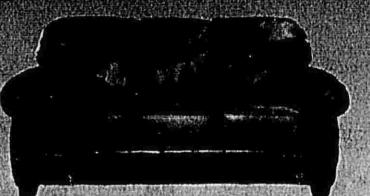
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LOOKING FOR HAUNTED SOULS: JMP Productions Inc. is hosting auditions for the "Creature Crew" at Six Flags starting Sept. 14.

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 Too much violence and an unsuccessful attempt to portray a comedy make "Shoot 'Em Up" nearly unbearable to watch, movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says.

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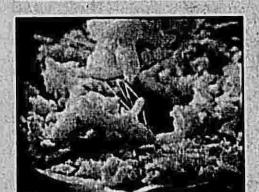


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Learn how to make this American classic that actually might have started in England. PAGE 6B

# Yards of paradise



### of her neighbor's yards as a playground for the families. Neighbors bring new meaning to sharing

By HELEN MANSFELD WIND CONTROL OF hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

aradise can mean various things to different people. For a dreamer, paradise might be a distant, sandy island.

For a devout person, paradise might be a spiritual home in the next life. And for a simpler person – paradise can lie in one's own backyard.

Grayslake residents Ed Hall and Linda Devine have created a garden retreat in their backyard, which they share with two pairs of neighbors. Hall and Devine live on the 100 block of

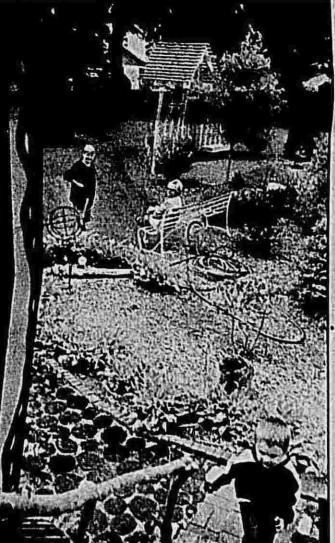
Westerfield Place in downtown Grayslake. From the front, the house is simple, but not plain. The front grass spreads out like a lush carpet leading to the front door.

Looking out at the yard from the home's sun room, a first-time visitor might rub their eyes in disbelief.

The backyard gently slopes into a beautifully-paved patio. Under the patio trickles a little stream, which flows into a low-lying pond that serves as a home for Koi and goldfish. That first patio landing slopes into another, which features a grill, an outdoor dining set, and a hot tub. Beyond that is more lush grass, flowers, and a large arbor with a door on it.

Hall built his home in the late 1950s. Devine moved next door in the '90s from Arizona. Hall said his home hasn't changed much since it was built, but the yard used to be home to a large swimming pool. Hall said the yard's design incorporates the space taken up by the 60-by-24 foot, 8-foot-deep pool. The pool was removed last year, and the lawn plan was born.

In the late '90s, Hall and Devine lost their spous-



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Four-year-old Christian "Skeeter" Watschke runs up the steps of his grandparents' neighbor's gypsy-wagon playhouse. His grandmother Linda Devine and her neighbor Lori Guenther also are pictured.

es, became close, found love and ended up living together. The pair sold Devine's home last year to

Bob and Maggie Keener.
"We just sort of fell into this," Maggie joked. Bob, who is a lieutenant at Naval Station Great Lakes, was deployed in Iraq when Maggie was about to close on a home on Normandy Avenue. Her real estate agent insisted on showing her the home on Westerfield Place. She immediately fell "I didn't want to look, but I saw it; Iell in love with it, and that was it," Maggie sald,

Lori Guenther has owned her home on East Park Avenue for 33 years. She hired her now hus-

band, contractor Kevin Chick, a number of years ago to do some work on the house; he made good on that arrangement.

Chick was featured earlier this year on the HGTV program "Look What I Did" for an elaborate and meticulous "gypsy wagon" he created in the home's backyard for the couple's various grandchildren. Hall said one of the main reasons he and Devine wanted to clean up the yard was so they

could see Chick's wagon. ."We have so much to enjoy with the neighbors," Devine said. "We've provided a safe place for our grandchildren."

To do that, Hall bought a small portion of land from another neighbor, creating a straight shot from their yard to Guenther and Chick's place. "I saw the plans and just loved it," Guenther

Hall and Devine came up with the rough plan for the yard and also covered the \$150,000 price tag

on the project, which was completed by Alfredo "Fredy" Luna, owner and operator of Fredy's Landscaping and Construction Co. in Richmond.

Fredy has been in business for 20 years, doing a variety of residential and commercial jobs, but he admitted that this yard is one of his favorites. Even Fredy thinks the whole thing sounded

odd in the beginning. "It's one of our more unusual jobs," he said. "We don't usually have people ask to be linked up with their neighbors."

### **INSIDE SPORTS**

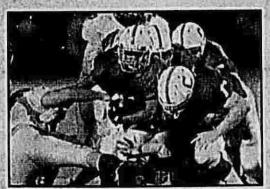


Kevin Kaduk

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Despite the team's reputation as giant killers, Northern Illinois University's Huskies just couldn't pull off the upset against lowa Sept. 1. But even with the loss, Kevin Kaduk thinks the Huskies didn't do all that bad after all.

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#### It all came down to this ...

Prep sports' greatest games this past week were decided by lastsecond field goals, and the big matchup between Libertyville and Carmel didn't disappoint.

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Antioch running back Cameron White helped his team to victory over Grayslake North, while Grayslake North setter Kaitlyn Klausner finished with 275 sets in five matches at a recent tournament. PAGE 7B

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Big boys go at it ... again Marian Catholic faces Carmel on the gridiron at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7.

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#### SOUNDS OF MUSIC

STIVAL: The Jazz festival will e place along the banks of upper Milwaukee River at Riverside Park in West Bend, Wis. on Sept. 7 and 8. For more information, call the Ziegler Kettle Moraine Jazz Festival at (877) 271-6903, or visit www.kmjazz.com.

98.7WFMT FOLK FESTIVAL **BENEFIT CONCERT- Harris Theater** for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph Drive, In Chicago. The festival will be at 3 p.m. on Sept. 9. To buy reserved tickets and for more information, call (312) 334-7777, or visit wfmt.com/folkbenefit.

#### MUSEUM EVENTS

THE FIELD MUSEUM- 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago. For more information, call (312) 922-9410. Featuring: Travels of the Crow: Journey of an Indian Nation is now at the museum; Plant Portraits: The California Legacy of A.R. Valentien; "Crown Family Playlab" will take place on Sept. 14.

LAKE COUNTY DISCOVERY MUSEUM- Route 176 and Fairfield Road, in Wauconda. For more information, call (847) 968-3393, or visit www.LCFPD.org. Featuring: "Hooked." See the largest display

of Dan Basore's legendary fishing collection. The exhibition features ZIEGLER KETTLE MORAINE JAZZ (items dating from indigenous cultures to modern day. Visit the Buck Perry theater, make a lure in the interactive lure lab and visit the old fashioned bait shop. The display will take place through Sept. 23.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

JPM PRODUCTIONS INC.- JMP Productions Inc. announced the dates for its final round of auditions to be a part of the "Creature Crew" at Six Flags America's Fright Fest in Gurnee this October. Casting for all acting and backstage positions will be from 5 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 14, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 15 and 16. Applicants should use the employee entrance for Six Flags on Milwaukee Avenue, just south of Grand Avenue, in Gurnee. Go to the Human Resources trailers and follow the signs.

Rehearsals will be Sept. 30 through the event's opening the following weekend. Performance dates are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 30; attendance on Columbus Day (Monday Oct. 10) is optional, but encouraged. Those interested should go to http://jpmproductions.com/sfga.as px for more information. They also may contact JPM Casting Recruiter Michael Reidlinger at michaelreidlinger@jpmproductions.com for

ST MAIN STREET the latest information and to schedule their audition

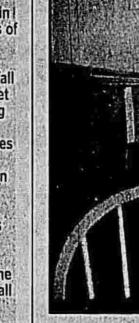
MANGELS OF LONG GROVE-421 Robert Parker Coffin Road, in Long Grove. Featuring: a series of workshops with creative ideas and instruction on the latest trends in home decorating for fall and Halloween. Workshops meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Long Grove Café, 235 Robert Parker Coffin Road, in Long Grove, Dates are Sept. 8, 11, 13, 14 and 15. Doug Clark also will conduct an evening workshop entitled "Building Your Own Fall Arrangement" on Sept. 26. This class will be at 6:30 p.m. at Mangels of Long Grove, 4221 Robert Parker Coffin Road. Phone (847) 634-9287 to register for all workshops.

"ON THE RUN" 5K Walk/Run and WOOF, BARK, WALK/RUN-At Round Lake Area Park District's Sports Center, 2004 Municipal Way, in Round Lake Beach; Featuring: A 5K walk/run to benefit the Special Olympics beginning at 8 a.m. on Sept. 9; a doggy and owner walk/run for you and your best friend beginning at noon on Sept. 9. All dogs should be on leashes and have proof of vaccinations. Registration will be available in advance. For more information, call (847) 546-8558.

WINDY CITY WINE FESTIVAL-At Daley Bicentennial Plaza in Grant Park, 337 E. Randolph St., in Chicago; Featuring: On Sept. 7 and 8 at the BP bridge east of Millennium Park. Presented by Binny's Beverage Depot. Tickets can be bought online at www.windycitywinefestival.com or by phone at (847) 382-1480. Tickets bought after Sept. 2 will be at the festival will call, at the festival entrance.

#### ON STAGE

**GENESEE THEATRE- 203 N.** Genesee St., in Waukegan; Featuring: "Cirque Dreams Jungle Fantasy" at 8 p.m. on Oct. 3. Individual tickets are on sale; Featuring "Morrissey" at 8 p.m. can be bought at the Genesee Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-byphone at (312) 559-1212 or at www.ticketmaster.com.



Pictured is the dining area at Asian Bowl, at 15 Commerce Drive in Grayslake. Experience Asia at Asian Bowl

> By DANI SCHWEIGERT dschweigert@nwnewsgroup.com

When the taste for Asian cuisine hits, it's hard to find a restaurant that caters to all of your dining desires, as most Asian-oriented/ restaurants focus on only one type of Asian food.

But Asian Bowl in Grayslake offers diners a variety of both Thai and Japanese foods. Manager Radu Manoiu said the diversity of the menu isn't the only aspect that makes Asian Bowl stand out. He said the restaurant also provides pick up and delivery for its cus-

"I hope [our customers] get a full belly," Manoiu said with a laugh. "I hope they get the

taste they want and come back again.' With authentic food and a mellow atmosphere, it seems likely that Manoiu's wish will

One appetizer Asian Bowl offers is the Asian Bowl combo, which comes with gyoza, crab rangoon, egg rolls, and yaki tori. Gyoza

is similar to a dumpling and has a soft, doughy center. The crab rangoon has a delicious mix of cream cheese and crab meat, and the egg rolls have a breading that isn't too greasy with a

good blend of vegetables and shrimp. Yaki tori is fried chicken glazed in a sauce that gives it a slight sweet flavor, and it is served with fried carrots on a skewer

Manoiu said one of the house specials at Asian Bowl is pad thai and, once you taste it, it's not hard to understand why.

**Asian Bowl** 

Where: 15 Commerce Drive, in Grayslake Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday

House special: Pad thai, fried rice, and pad khee

Smoking: Asian Bowl is a nonsmoking restaurant. Alcohol: A variety of alcohol is available. Credit cards: Visa and MasterCard are accepted. For more information: Call (847) 223-4889.

choice of beef, chicken, or tofu. The chicken is tender and doesn't have an overpowering flavor, so it doesn't detract from the taste of the noodles. And the tofu is moist and melts . in your mouth.

Another entree Manoiu recommends is the Thai fried rice, which is sweet and thick. It comes with beef, chicken, or tofu.

Asian Bowl also offers a variety of curry items, including duck red curry. The duck is soft and juicy and comes smothered in a spicy, buttery curry sauce.

But the Asian feel of the restaurant doesn't end with the menu. The walls are lined with box-shaped shelves that are filled with cups, bowls and other Asian-themed knickknacks. Pictures of geisha (female Japanese entertainers) hang on the walls, and a colorful

blanket is draped over one of the windows. Tea light candles and burgundy tablecloths create a relaxing vibe, and the quiet and calm feel of the restaurant gives diners a chance to

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# Wrangling a western hit with '3:10 to Yuma'

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF sidetracks@nwnewsgroup.com

As long as filmmakers continue to revere the Western (even when modern audiences don't), the genre will enjoy periodic revivals.

Having earned his chance to make a Western with the success of "Walk the Line," director James Mangold decided to remake the film he said inspired his career, 1957's "3:10 to Yuma."

He found a pair of powerhouse actors, Russell Crowe and Christian Bale, to play the

Crowe plays charismatic bandit and killer Ben Wade, who is captured shortly after his latest stagecoach robbery.

Bale plays Dan Evans, an honest but destitute rancher who agrees to escort Wade to a prison train for \$200 - money he needs to save his farm.

The original "3:10 to Yuma," starring Glenn Ford as the bandit and Van Heflin as the rancher, was very much in the "High Noon" mold (in both films a clock ticks down to the titular time).

Visually, however, Mangold models his remake not on Delmer Daves' black-andwhite claustrophobia, but the Technicolor expanses of Sergio Leone's spaghetti Westerns.

The Leone influence extends all the way to Malcom Beltrami's score.

The plot of Mangold's version is more detailed and more brutal, but as in the original film (and the Elmore Leonard short story that inspired it), the story centers on the morally complex relationship that develops between Wade and Evans.

Wade might have no use for the law, but he does respect honor, and Evans is a man of honor. During their perilous three-day jour"3:10 to Yuma"

minutes

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Genre: Western Writer: Halsted Welles, Michael Brandt, and Derek Haas Director: James Mangold More information: Rated R for violence

and some language; running time is 117

ney to the town of Contention, where Wade is supposed to board the 3:10 train to Yuma Prison, Evans displays more honor and courage than the lawmen in their party.

While Wade recognizes Evans' virtues, Evans' headstrong son, Will (Logan Lerman), does not. He considers his father a coward and a failure and finds the cultured and decisive Wade more of a real man.

Bale has been showing up so often - he seems to average a starring role every two months - I wonder whether he gets any sleep. But he always has the energy for a terrific performance, and though Crowe gets top billing, Bale is the film's real star.

He makes palpable one man's struggle to do what his soul tells him is right when everyone and everything else says otherwise. Crowe is fine, too, giving a performance that is great fun to watch.

Mangold's passion for the material makes "3:10 to Yuma" jolting and entertaining, but it remains an evocative morality tale about what makes men good, what makes them bad, and what makes them ugly.

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Russell Crowe stars in "3:10 to Yuma," a Western film directed by James Mangold.



Paul Giamatti plays the leader of an army of gunmen in the action-adventure comedy "Shoot 'Em Up."

# 'Shoot 'Em Up' misses its target

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF sidetracks@nwnewsgroup.com

Strange coincidences and ironies sometimes crop up in an actor's career.

Clive Owen played a haunted drifter trying to carry a hunted infant to safety in "Children of Men," and it was one of the best films of 2006. He does the same thing in "Shoot 'Em Up," and it's one of the worst films of 2007.

The lesson is, if you're going to play haunted drifters carrying hunted infants to safety, quit while you're

"Shoot 'Em Up" is a dismal

display of non-stop violence. The whole thing is supposed to be played for laughs, but it is too bloody, too brutal and too sadistic to be remotely

amusing. Owen, whose character is identified only as Mr. Smith, is sitting on a bus stop nibbling a carrot when a pregnant woman runs by, pursued by a gunman. Reluctantly, Mr. Smith decides to save the

An army of gunmen led by Paul Giamatti arrives, and Mr. Smith delivers the woman's baby in a hail of bullets. The woman dies in the crossfire. Mr. Smith picks up

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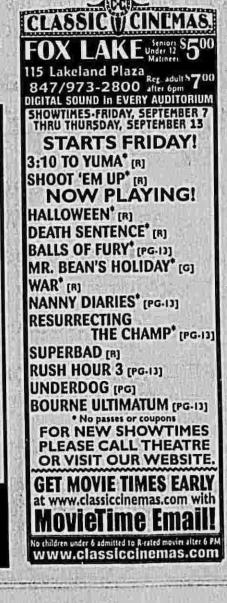
the baby and runs. And now you know the

plot. Writer-director Michael Davis clearly sees "Shoot 'Em Up" as a comedy. Owen's fondness for carrots is an obvious Bugs Bunny reference (and, Fudd-like, Giamatti refers to him as a "wascally wabbit"), so we are supposed to read the mega violence as over-the-top and cartoon, like Bugs blasting Elmer Fudd

with a shotgun.
OK, but we never see
Elmer's head disintegrate into a bloody mist, and he always returns unharmed in the next scene. That's a big difference.

But even if the violence could be written off as laugh-





"Shoot 'Em Up"

Genre: Action/adventure/comedy Writer/director: Michael Davis More information: Rated R for pervasive strong bloody violence, sexuality and some language; running time is 80 minutes

able, the film's misogyny cannot. The pregnant woman dies indignantly with her blouse open, a view Davis returns to several times.

Women in such films have only two professions available to them: stripper or prostitute. Italian actress Monica Belluci plays the latter, recruited by Mr. Smith to help care for the baby.

Few films are harder to watch than a satire that misfires, but none gets it as violently and depressingly wrong as "Shoot 'Em Up." If I hadn't been reviewing the film, I would have walked out after 5 minutes.

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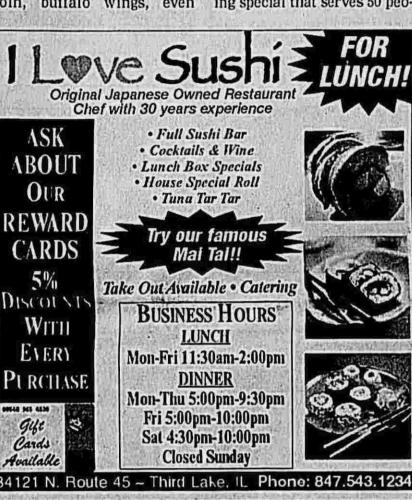
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(MS) - When deciding to throw a party, many hosts do so to mark a significant occasion or in celebration of a certain holiday, creating a festive mood where guests and hosts alike want to let loose.

Good food, a few drinks and old friends only add to such jovial moods. However, if hosts and guests don't behave responsibly, joyous occasions can soon turn sour. When that occurs, more often than not alcohol is to blame. As hosts of a party, such a turn events can prove especially damaging. Since most states now have some form of social host law, hosts can be held liable for whatever happens to their guests or others even after the guests leave the party. While every host wants their guests to have a great time, that can be done safely by sticking to some of the following guidelines.

Promote the use of a des-Ignated driver: More than 50 percent of all traffic fatalities It's not the season for egg nog and mistletoe, irresponsible behavior at a party can lead to disaster on the highway. If you're hosting a gathering of couples, encourage carpooling where one person remains sober to act as the designated driver. In addition, the hosts should always remain sober, just in case they're needed to drive people home.

· Offer more than just alcohol: At graduation or anniversary celebrations, the best part for most people isn't the free alcohol, it's the chance to relax and spend time with family and friends. Make nonalcoholic drinks, such as soft drinks, juice or water, just as available as alcoholic drinks. Also, supply food to your guests. While food doesn't negate the effects of alcohol, a full stomach often deters peo-

ple from drinking too much. · Collect coats and keys at

around the holiday season are . the start of the party: Even if alcohol-related. But even if a couple has a designated driver, make it known you prefer to collect coats and keys at the start of the party. Just because someone says they're going to act as a designated driver doesn't mean they'll stick to their guns. It's better to be safe than sorry.

· Prepare an extra room: In the case of someone who is not able to make it home, have an extra room or two ready so people won't feel as If they're imposing by staying the night. Convincing a friend or family member to stay the night will prove a lot easier if you already have a room ready

Keep things legal: Some hosts have the tendency to let underage kids have a drink or two at family functions. This can set a dangerous precedent and should be avoided. Even beyond the legal ramifications, it's important for underage kids to know a party can be enjoyed without alcohol.

(MS) - Nearly everyone enjoys a good party. But few love cleaning up once the party's over. This is one reason party hosts often choose restaurants as their party locales. The chance to leave the cleaning to someone else proves too enticing. But before throwing your next gettogether at a nearby restaurant, consider the following tips:

Do your homework: Narrow down your list of potential locations and spend a day going to them and discussing party parameters with the restaurant managers. Such parameters include cost, possibility of renting a private room (or the entire restaurant, depending on party size), flexibility of menu (can Items not on the menu be ordered in advance?), and arranging the date of the party. After these things have been discussed with each restaurant's manager, you can make your declsion. (Note: If you're having trouble finding a restaurant or getting recommendationsfrom friends, consult a guidebook such as Zagat's.)

· Get things in writing: Ask

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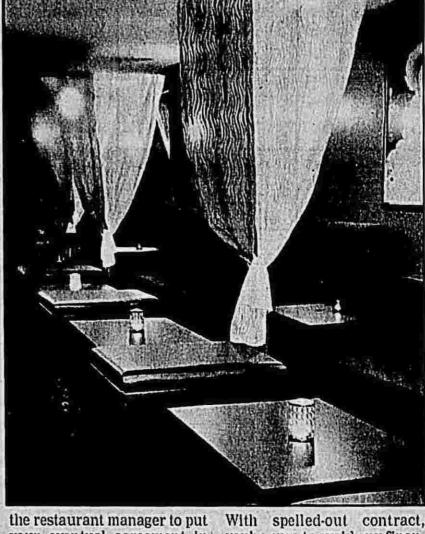
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Send invitations: Invitations are necessary for a number of reasons. First of all, before making an agreement with the restaurant manager you'll need to know a head count for guests. The number can be a ballpark figure, but invitations with an RSVP date will make calculating that estimate all the easier. Another reason for invitations is they'll help you establish a budget. For example, if 20 people will be attending but you'd planned on 40, you might be able to afford a fancier restaurant. However, if all 40 invitees plan to attend, you'll need to consider that when shopping for a restaurant.

· Consider the staff: Many restaurants include gratuity in the bill for larger parties. However, restaurant staff typically work very hard when handling a larger group. Feel free to add more to the gratuity for exceptional service.

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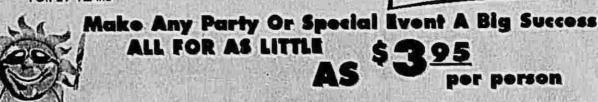


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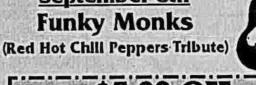
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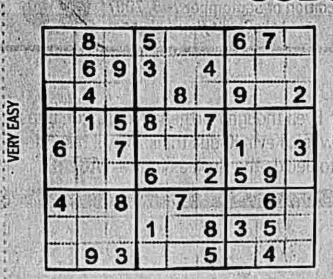


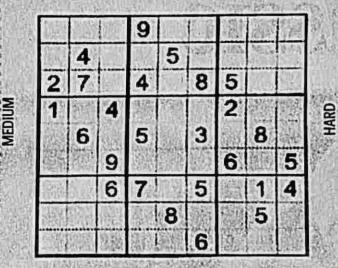
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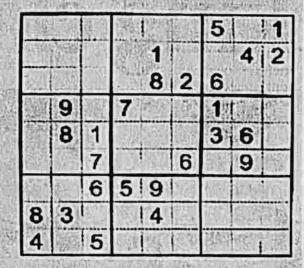
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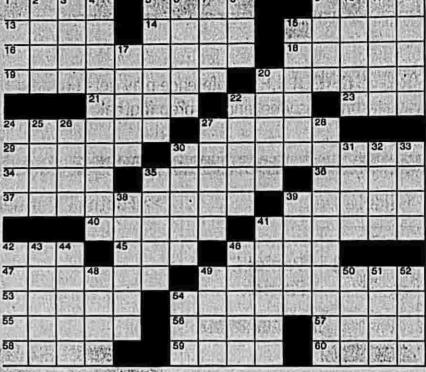
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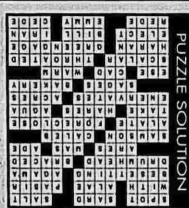
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LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Libra, a mended relationship is a step in the right direction, but it'll take more to fix the relationship.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 You're a fireball of action early on, Scorpio, but it's time to cool off those flames and take a much-needed break.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Chance encounters will spark something romantically this week, Sagittarius. Keep your eyes open, and be on your best behavior.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Capricom, step up and take responsibility for your actions before it's too late.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Aquarius, there are so many shades of you that others might have trouble reading your personality. It could work to your advantage.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar20 Pisces, so many things are going on that you will have trouble focusing on priority tasks.

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 Aries, dust off your old photographs because this is a week for reminiscing.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21 Take a cue from someone close to you and

rethink your finances, Taurus. GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

If you get the feeling that a business venture

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, it's unlike you to butt heads with someone at work, but that's what happens this week.

just isn't on the up-and-up, Gemini, you're right.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 A few rocky days will give way to a much smoother ride, Leo. So wait until the end of the week before making any plans.

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# Comfort food

By JEAN KRESSY editorial@relishmag.com

Macaroni and cheese has always seemed to us an American dish, but it turns out the first recipe, with grated cheese and butter, appeared in an English cookbook more than 600 years ago. Years later, French refugees introduced a version of macaroni and cheese to the American South, Black cooks transformed it into the rich and creamy dish we are familiar with and served it as a vegetable or side.

#### Macaroni and cheese (Serves 8)

Ingredients

3 cups uncooked penne pasta 1 large egg 2 garlic cloves, minced

11/2 cups of 2 percent reducedfat milk

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese 4 ounces cream cheese 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Gruyère or Swiss cheese

3/4 cup (3 ounces) grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese 1/8 teaspoon red pepper flakes 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

3 tablespoons butter 12 saltine crackers, crumbled

Directions

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Lightly grease a 13-

by-9-inch or 8-cup casserole dish.

Combine egg, garlic, and milk, and mix well. Place pasta in a large casserole dish. Add milk mixture and remaining ingredients, except butter and crackers. Mix well with a spoon. Combine butter and crackers. Sprinkle over pasta, Bake 30 minutes, or until browned and bubbly.

· Jean Kressy is a contributor to Relish magazine. Look for Relish magazine each month in the Lake County Journals.

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KADUK: Even though Northern Illinois didn't upset Iowa last week, Kevin Kaduk thinks it will take more than one to decide the Huskies future. PAGE 9B

>> SideLines



Daniel J. **Patrick** 

# No rush to rush

One of the things that makes sports so great is the emotion that comes with it. From former players reliving memories to lifelong fans keeping their dreams alive, emotions can run high.

Sometimes they can run too high.

One tried-and-true tradition for sports is rushing the field after a win. But it's a fan tradition that needs to end.

After last week's game between Carmel and Libertyville, Carmel students rushed the field after a last-second field goal connected to win the game. As I stood on the Carmel sideline, it just looked like a great party to me. But our photographer had a different opinion.

She stood in front of the students as they began to rush the field and was immediately knocked over and stepped on. Had it been any other close game in any other sport, at any other stadium, the same thing probably would have happened.

That doesn't make it right. Most sports fans have heard about the deadly soccer riots all around the world. A decade ago, 78 people were killed during a Guatemalan soccer stampede when fans tried to pack into the stadium.

Most would presume that high school stadiums are too small to have such disasters, but even high school-sized colleges are not

immune to deaths on the field.

With an enrollment of about 1,900 students, the University of Minnesota-Morris is about on par with area schools such as Grant (enrollment 1,738) and Round Lake (enrollment 1,855). The school's chancellor, Sam Schuman, told the story of students rushing the field that created a lethal environment as well.

"The exuberant students then ran to the unguarded South goal posts, calling to their friends on the victorious football field to join them. Some did. About two dozen students leaped onto the post or began rocking it back and forth until it snapped and fell to the ground," Schuman said in a news release. "One student, basketball player Rick Rose, was hanging onto the crossbeam when the goal fell. He was killed instantly."

The playing field is meant for the athletes only and rushing the field might seem like fun, but it can also lead to horrible outcomes that well-meaning fans could never dream of.

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>> Football: Carmel 9, Libertyville 6

# A kicking classic



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Carmel running back Geoffery Fields rushes during an Aug. 31 game against Libertyville. Camel won 9-6 with a last-second field goal.

# Carmel wins Route 176 battle with late-game field goal

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

MUNDELEIN - So often do meetings between Juggernauts fail to live up to the expectations. But the matchup between Carmel and Libertyville is not one of those games.

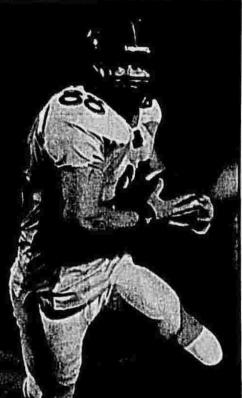
For the first time since 2000, former state champs Libertyville and Carmel met on the football field and the game came down to a single kick that resulted in a 9-6 Carmel win.

Due to conflicts with his soccer schedule, Austin Heinrichs wasn't eligible to play last week because he hadn't practiced in the 12 required practices. This week, it was a different story.

Heinrichs booted an 18-yard field goal with 1.5 seconds left on the clock to win the Route 176 battle for Carmel.

"I had no idea that it was going to be this big," Heinrichs said after the game. "I was just trying to stay calm, line it up and kick it. ... It was just like practice, except for all those people screaming."

Because Heinrichs seemingly came out of thin air thanks to his eligibility requirements, his presence



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com Libertyville tight end Nik Ebert tucks and runs the ball in a game against Carmel

on Aug. 31. was controversial. But beyond that, an officials' decision brought even more heartache for Libertyville fans.

the Corsairs on the Libertyville 2- reach at the half. yard line.

on the clock.

clock was reversed to 19.3 seconds, which gave Carmel 1.4 more seconds to play with.

Despite Henrichs! kick coming with 1.5 seconds left - one-tenth of a to call foul.

"It's not fair to put two seconds back on the clock in that situation," Libertyville coach Randy Kuceyeski said. "In that situation, you let the game play out. It's ridiculous to do that and put that time back on the clock."

back-and-forth battle that fans had expected from the two perennial state powers.

capped off a 79-yard drive with a one-

With 31.4 seconds left on the attempt, Austin Powell burst I'll take it."

clock, Carmel quarterback David through the line and blocked the Venegoni ran for 12 yards that put kick to keep the Corsairs within

It didn't take long for Libertyville With no timeouts, Venegoni to strike back as the Wildcats scored spiked the ball with 17.9 seconds left on the first drive in the third quarter. Before Carmel's special teams hero-Due to an officials decision, the ics. Wildcats kicker Alvaro Castro showed his skill as he connected on a 40-yard kick to cut Carmel's lead to 6-

Early in the fourth quarter, Castro again came through for the second more than the officials addi- Wildcats. This time, it was a 20-yard tion, it was enough for the Wildcats kick with 9:32 left in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 6-6.

"That was a defensive ballet ... our defense should be congratulated because they only gave up two field goals against a very good team," Carmel coach Andy Bitto said.

The Carmel victory improves the Corsairs to 1-1 on the season after a Before the kick, the game was the 28-6 loss to Morgan Park the week before.

Libertyville also stands at 1-1. Venegoni gave a lot of credit to

Carmel struck first as Venegoni his team's adversaries. "You feel bad for the loser-because Venegoni said. "It's such a heart-

yard run to give the Corsairs a 6-0 that was such a good game," During Heinrichs' field goal break that someone had to lose, but

#### QuickHitters



**Cameron White** 

Antioch running back Cameron White was a big part of the win against Grayslake North thanks to two 40-plus yard rushing touchdowns. White's first touchdown came in at 48 yards, and his second big run came in at 41 yards for his first 100-plus yard game of the season.

**Cameron White - Antioch** 



Kaitlyn Klausner

#### Kaitlyn Klausner - Grayslake North

Rarely do setters get recognition in a volleyball game, but this week Grayslake North setter Kaitlyn Klausner will. During the Grayslake Central Ram Slam tournament, Klausner finished with 275 sets in five matches. She misfired just one for a 99.6-percent accuracy rating.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.

#### **GameOfTheWeek**



**Carmel Corsairs** 

VS.



**Marian Catholic Spartans** 

What: Football - Carmel Corsairs vs. Marian Catholic Where: Carmel Catholic High School When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7

Before the season began, Carmel football coach Andy Bitto said his team's first three games would be the most important. After taking a 28-6 drubbing against Morgan Park in Week 1 and pulling out a 9-6 victory against Libertyville, there's one big test left and it's this Friday against Marian Catholic.

#### Forehand effort



Liz Boomer - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

Lakes freshman Jen Shea hits a forehand during the Eagles meet against Grayslake North Aug. 29. Shea won her match in two sets, 7-5 and 6-0.

#### >> UpcomingGames Friday, Sept. 7

#### Football

Antioch at Grant, 7:30 p.m. Grayslake Central at Crystal Lake South, 7:45 p.m. Grayslake North at Carv-Grove, 7:45 p.m.

Lakes at Vernon Hills, 7:30 p.m. Marian at Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Round Lake at Mundelein, 7:30

Warren at Libertyville, 7:30 p.m. Wauconda at North Chicago, 7

#### Saturday, Sept.8

#### **Boys Cross Country** Grayslake Central, Grayslake North, Wauconda at Lakewood Forest Preserve, 9 a.m. Maine East Inviational, 9 a.m.

#### **Girls Cross Country** Grayslake Central, Grayslake North, Wauconda at Lakewood Forest Preserve, 9 a.m.

#### **Boys Golf** Antioch Invitational at Antioch Golf Course, 11 a.m. Grayslake Central vs. Zion-Benton at Shepherd's Crook Golf Course, 7:30 a.m.

#### Girls Golf Waukegan Invitational at Bonnie Brook, 10:30 a.m.

#### **Boys Soccer** Carmel at Marian Catholic, Noon

### **Girls Tennis**

Antioch Quad, 9 a.m. Fremd Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Johnsburg, Round Lake at Grant, 9 a.m.

#### Girls Volleyball Grant at Crystal Lake Central, 8:30 a.m.

Lakes Invitational, 9 a.m. Vernon Hills Invitational, 8 a.m.

#### Monday, Sept. 10

**Boys Cross Country** Antioch, Vernon Hills at Wauconda, 4:45 p.m.

>> Football: Grant 35, Grayslake Central 7

#### Grant pulls out win in Grayslake Central's house

By STEVE PETERSON speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE - A week before, Grant football fans had to wait until the final five seconds to find out the outcome.

No such dramatics were needed Aug. 31 likely because of special teams play in the second quarter that led to a 35-7 Grant rout make." of Grayslake Central.

Against the Rams, Grant junior wide receiver Tommy Bychowski took matters into his own hands, and feet, on artificial turf Grayslake Central. His 82yard kickoff return after the Rams had scored first sent the Bulldogs on their way.

Grant then recovered an onside kick, leading to one of three touchdowns by Israel Rodriguez.

"Assistant Coach Tom Evans does a great job with our special teams," Grant coach Kurt Rous said. "We work on them every day - 20 to 30 minutes in practice."

The host Rams (0-2) took an early lead when quarterback Greg Bey (8-17-100 yards, one interception, one touchdown) threw a 28-yard touchdown strike to junior wide receiver Justin Squillo.

Bychowski took the kickoff and darted down the sideline for the score.

"Tom is a playmaker," Rous said.

Grant quarterback Pavel Zurkowski rushed for 20 impressed anyone," Rous times for 84 yards and one said. touchdown. He completed 11of-22 passes for 135 yards.

A short drive ensued after the onside kick, with Zurkowski emerging as a Meanwhile, rushing threat, and passing to Bychowksi for 14 and 18 yards. Rodriguez scored Valley Conference schedule.

from 1 yard out for a 15-7 lead. Zurkowski, who scored the game-winning touchdown the week before against Johnsburg, tallied from 1 yard out for a 22-7 Grant lead at halftime.

"Our defense was on the field for 20 of the 24 minutes of the second half. We were able to make some stops. Last week, they ran around the whole field on us," rookie Grayslake Central coach Nick Gosche said. "We have been preaching a lot about the weight room, and hopefully, they can see what a difference 10 pounds can

Rodriguez scored twice more in the second half, on 11-yard runs. He finished with 78 yards on 16 carries.

Rous said the Bulldogs were able to adjust to the Rams passing attack. Bud Staton had a nice return after an interception.

The Rams got an emotional lift as pre-game ceremony was took place for Alex Richardson. Banners were hung, a plaque was read, and AJR, or No. 34 was seen everywhere. Richardson died in a snowmobile accident Jan. 21. He would have been a senior.

The Rams are at Crystal Lake South Sept. 7 in Fox Valley Conference play.

"We will have to play error-free football. They are the class of the conference," Gosche said.

While Rous is happy with the win, he said there is still plenty of work left to do for the Bulldogs.

"It is great to be 2-0, but I don't think we have

Grant nosts Antioch Sept 7 in a battle of 2-0 North Conference Suburban Prairie Division teams. Gravslake Central is headed to Crystal Lake South to start its Fox

## **WEEKLY PLANNER**

TEAM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1			at San Diego 3:15 p.m. FOX, AM-780				
		at Columbus 6:30 p.m. AM-1200 (Spanish)					
<b>©</b>	at Pittsburgh 6:05 p.m. CSN-Plus, AM-720	at Pittsburgh 6:05 p.m. WGN, AM-720	at Pittsburgh 12:35 p.m. CSN, AM-720	ST. LOUIS 2:20 p.m. WGN, AM-720	at Houston 7:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720	at Houston 7:05 p.m. WGN, AM-720	at Houston 7:05 p.m. WGN, AM-720
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>> Football

# Rams fans remember former football player

By STEVE PETERSON speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE - The No. 34 looms over the new Grayslake Central football field this fall.

It belonged to Alex Richardson, whose spirit for the high school and community was recognized before the Rams first official home game on their artificial turf Friday against Grant. Richardson was a football and baseball player who died Jan. 21.

"It is with a heavy heart that we remember a brother, a son, a student, classmate, and teammate. He will be missed," the large crowd was told before kickoff.

A group of fans brought in a more temporary banner, with Ram Country and No. 34 written on it. Hundreds of students wore AJR T-shirts or painted the initials on their

"It's wonderful. You could not ask for anyhave been so supportive," Alex's dad, Pat, Alex. "The staff keeps us pretty spirited."

Football and friends meant everything to his friend's priorities.

It's wonderful. You could not ask for anything more. The community and students have been so supportive.

**Pat Richardson** 

Alex Richardson's dad

him. Alex wanted to play college football," Pat Richardson said.

School officials, students and GCHS Booster club members planned the Aug. 31 ceremony.

"There was an exciting mood," said Mike thing more. The community and students Mitchell, who played junior football with

Soccer player Ron Williams said he lived "His older brother guided him along, on the same street as Alex. Williams recalled

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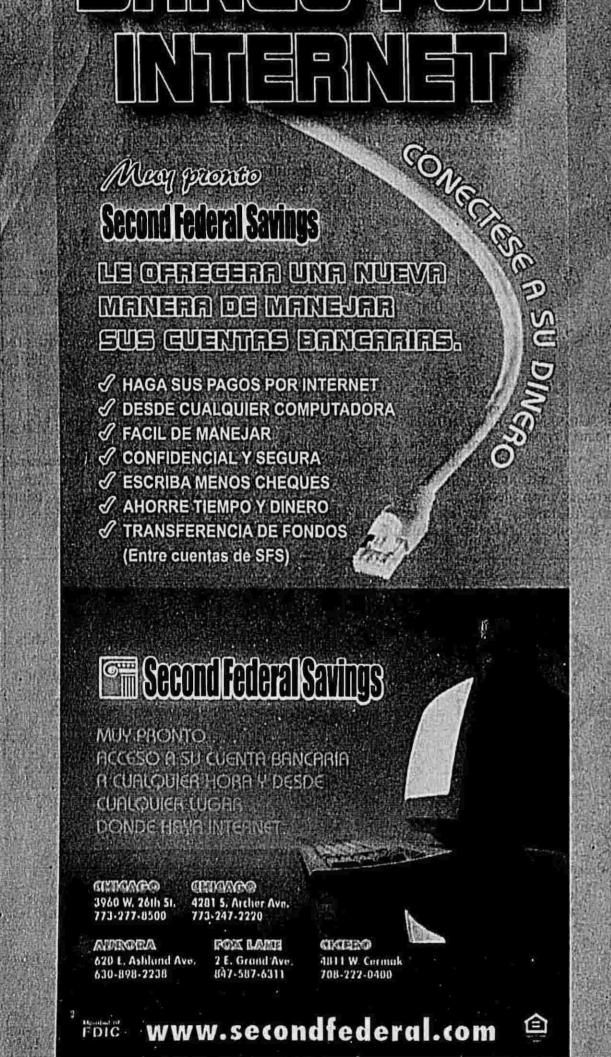
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>> OutdoorExperience

# Swept away by Eagle's wind

Spence Petros invited me for a week of muskie fishing at North Shore Lodge on Eagle Lake in Northwest Ontario.

How could I say no? North Shore is one of my favorite places to stay. Eagle Lake has been the home of several world record muskies. Petros knows the lake and all of its hotspots like the back of his proverbial hand. Enough

We drove all day Sunday, fished Monday through Friday and drove back the following Saturday. A 13-hour drive is worth the effort to fish on Eagle, especially when Spence does all of the behindthe-wheel work.

Spence hits Eagle a number of times a year and has his fuel and food stops down pat. Petros is a dessert aficionado and stops at Dairy Queen in northern Minnesota rod nearly was jerked out of and for the world's most incredible

chocolate/nut/caramel apple at the Black River Falls exit book-ended a sustenance break in Duluth.

The drive proved uneventful except for a panicked moment when Spence closed the window on my right hand. No harm, no foul.

We arrived late and hit the hay early, to be ready for a long day of muskie hunting.

Breakfast was served at 6:30 a.m. and we were in the boat, headed for our first spot by 6:45. The weather was warm and the sky was cloudfilled - a little chop on the water made for perfect esox fishing conditions. We faced stiff winds of 30 mph that caused constant whitecaps and 3-foot-plus waves.

Petros knows that the biggest of the muskie population on Eagle are attracted to rock reefs and humps that rise from the bottoms of the main lake. The winds made it nigh impossible to pull off a decent trolling pass. These winds also made it extremely troublesome to try to hold the boat on a spot for more than a few seconds, barely time to complete a couple of casts. I marveled at Spence's abilityto maneuver the boat in the most adverse conditions and still be able to fish.

Every year the muskie world is taken by storm by a new, hot lure. This year it's the black Double Cowgirl. We used a similar bait, the DC-10 by Chad Cain's Lungen Lures. The lure is a gigantic spinner with two huge blades that are just a little smaller than the blades of the propellor on a 10-horse motor.

After an hour, I had my first blister. Ten minutes later, the blister opened. Thirty minutes later and blood began to ooze. The DC-10 was put on hold and I rigged a black M&G spinnerbait from Lindy. The lure was much easler for me to cast and also had a good reputation for success. The move saved the trip for me. I stand in awe of Petros who is 13 years my senior, because he could throw the Cowgirl all day with no ill effects.

We headed for smaller water. Spence thought we could find some good fish in the weeds of some of the channels or in protected bays. He wasn't sure if he could find the 50-inch-plus monsters that we were targeting, though. We encountered a couple of those fish that follow but won't bite. We could-



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n't get a strike. Then, Petros caught two beautiful northern pike in the 40- to 42-inch range and I nailed a fat 36incher, but those weren't what we wanted. We wanted muskies.

Petros soon was rewarded with a hefty 46-inch esox. Pictures were taken and the fish was released to some day hit that magical 50-inch mark.

We trolled a channel and Petros told me, "This is a good spot. I can normally turn up a 46- or 47-inch fish here."

In short order, my fishing my hand.

After playing a serious game of tug-of-war with me, it decided to run directly at the boat. I had to reel in quickly to keep the slack out of my line. The fish made a dash for the prop once it saw the boat. This usually can spell trouble as the fish will wind your line around the prop and then cut itself loose with your lure dangling from its mouth.

I was able to steer the fish away from the prop and move it toward the net. Petros never misses with his giant Beckman net. The fish was landed, measured and photographed. Of course, Spence was right on the money - the beast was 46 inches long and weighed 27 pounds. Not a giant, but it was the biggest that I had ever caught. I was proud, to say the least.

The growling in my stomach signaled the arrival of dinner time. Spence looked at me and asked, "You aren't nungry, are you?

"Not me," I gamely responded.

By the time we arrived back at the dock, we had fished for 14 1/2 hours, nonstop, save 10 minutes for a sandwich break. My wife willbe surprised - normally I require something to eat and drink every 2 hours when I am doing a chore such as painting the garage.

same plaguing winds, except for one addition - a constant rain. It rained from the onset of fishing til mid-afternoon.

Spence lost a muskie when it rolled over and cut his line off on its gills. I had a strike on the top of the water and pulled the lure right out of its mouth before he had it. Quite amateur-like, I must admit. Petros missed the hook-up on another fish. Finally, Petros hauled in a "tiny" muskie of a "mere" 42 inches, Tiny "hammer handle" northern pike constantly plagued us, something we had not encountered in the past.

Wednesday came, and guess what? You've got it! High winds! Some of the gusts hits 40 mph. The boat rides across the main lake became torturous. We fished all day, with no results. We just couldn't get on the spots that held the big muskies.

Thursday came with no letup in the conditions. We made a long run to a big fish spot that Spence wanted to try. Again, you just couldn't control the boat in the high winds. Spence noticed that our bilge pump died and headed back to camp. With the high waves sloshing over the back of the boat, a working bilge is a necessity.

When we pulled into our mooring spot at 10 a.m., ' Spence looked at me and asked, "Want to head home?" I gave my assent without a second of delay. We quickly packed and were back on the road, cutting our trip short by two days.

The extended forecast showed the same brutal winds for the next several days. Getting pounded by the waves and wearing ourselves out for fish that weren't of the trophy class just wasn't worth the effort.

Spence was right to retreat. This is a sign of a good fisherman. You need to know when to fish and when to stay home. There would be plenty of other days and plenty of other opportunities at mammoth muskies.

Thirteen hours later, after doughnuts in International Falls, dinner at Culver's, and a Dove ice cream bar in Madison, Wis., we were home.

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>> Views

# NIU upset wasn't in the cards

CHICAGO - Here's the thing about college football upsets: At some point during the game, you get a feeling of whether the underdog is going to pull it off or not.

This is not a hard and fast rule, of course. Appalachian State pulled off the mother of all upsets Sept. 1, but didn't it seem like Michigan would figure out some way to escape with a win?

Even when the clock had ticked to zero, didn't you think that Lloyd Carr would still find a horseshoe in the unlikeliest of places?

To most everyone's delight, Appalachian State held on at the end, but their shot was such a long one that it was hard to fully get your mind around the possibility of the Wolverines losing to a former I-AA team.

But again, that game at The Big House was an exception.

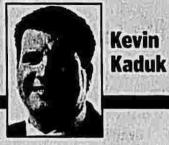
At Soldier Field Sept. 1 it wasn't hard to make the decision on whether or not we would see a shocker. Northern Illinois was not going to upset Iowa, no matter what happened or how close the Huskies kept the score.

It's hard to explain how you could tell. You could just feel it.

In the end, Iowa proved that hunch right, grinding out a 16-3 victory in the season opener for both teams.

It was a strange game to get such a feeling. After all, the Hawkeyes, who debuted a new starting quarterback in sophomore Jake Christensen, did not play that great.

They didn't make anyone rethink not ranking Iowa in



the preseason polls. At the same time, the Huskies did not play that bad.

Instead the 61,500 fans, a majority of whom arrived via charter buses from places like Council Bluffs, were subjected to the dreaded debut game that turns sloppy.

The Hawkeyes were penalized 10 times for 173 yards and struggled to keep the chains moving while receiver after receiver let Christensen's passes bounce off their open hands.

On the other side of the field, the Huskies rushed 21 times for 21 yards. Quarterback Dan Nicholson threw all three of his interceptions in Iowa territory.

It was far from a pretty game to watch and unfortunately for NIU, it usually is the team with the most talent that survives in games when both squads are playing at a level south of 100 percent.

NIU coach Joe Novak said he would have liked to open up the playbook for a home run call, but the cover-2 defense run by Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz makes most coaches think twice before making such a decision.

"They're very difficult to hit the big play on," Novak said after the game. "They're very conservative.

As much as Novak talks about having to move past

the graduation of running back Garrett Wolfe, lineman Doug Free and quarterback Phil Horvath, it isn't surprising that NIU might go through a few growing pains as the new corps gets use to their new roles.

"As I said to our team, I'm disappointed that we didn't win and I want them to be disappointed," Novak said. "I'm not discouraged, [though]. We came into the game with a lot of questions."

It's too bad, though, that Novak and his team couldn't pull off the upset like they did against Maryland and Alabama in years past. There were so many Iowa fans at Soldier Field that the stadium looked like a mustard bowl with a few stray drops of ketchup mixed in.

And after seeing the mourning Michigan fans in Ann Arbor, it would have been amusing to send the Hawkeyes fans back down I-80 with something more than receipts from Giordano's and the Navy Pier Ferris wheel.

But from the start, NIU didn't give cause to sound the upset alert. Their next shot for a big-time stunner comes Oct. 20 when the Huskies visit Camp Randall Stadium to face Wisconsin.

Time will tell if NIU morphs into a giant killer, but one thing seems certain: We'll know during the game if they have what it takes to beat the better team.

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# 4 things you may not know about heating your home with wood

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Still, many of today's homeowners rely primarily on gas, propane and oil to heat their homes rather than looking to wood. Why? It could be because they don't have the facts about burning wood efficiently and the home heating products that help toward that end.

Here is some information about using wood to heat your home that may surprise you.

1. Wood is environmentally friendly. It may seem that cutting down trees for fuel would be counterproductive to the "green" movement. However, trees are a renewable resource that, like other biomass, is carbon neutral. While growing, trees absorb carbon dioxide; when they die they release carbon dioxide regardless of whether they burn or decompose. Fossil fuels by comparison are a one-way of minutes that have been captured deep in the wood boilers, like the Greenwood will find that

2. Wood can save money. When burning ecessors who discovered fire had the edge on a logs in the new generation of high efficiency hydronic furnaces (or wood boilers), like those offered by Greenwood Technologies, the heat generated is more intense and little is lost up the chimney. These furnaces can be used in lieu of standard heating systems featuring gas or oil during the heating months, or as an addon when homeowners prefer to use other heating sources as their primary method of heating. This reduced need for oil, propane and natural gas means a reduction in monthly heating bills. In fact, many homeowners using a Greenwood system have seen energy bills reduced by up to 70 percent during winter

3. Wood can be a clean way to provide heat. There are plenty of people who have wrestled with cords of wood to stock wood-burning stoves or fireplaces, only to find that the mess left behind in the way of trailed bark and ashes leaves much to be desired. However, street, releasing greenhouse gasses in a matter homeowners who use the next generation

there is little to no mess involved. That's because they burn wood at such a high temperature (2000 F) that no discernable smoke is created. What's more, because of the high burn temperature, very little ash is generated, meaning the firebox only has to be cleaned once a month rather than once a day, Also, the furnace can be installed indoors or outside and be set up to heat the entire home, eliminating the need to transport logs through the

4. Wood is a safe heating method. Using a wood-fired furnace can be just as safe as any other traditional heating source. Just as with other furnaces, proper operating procedures

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# Keep renovations from going bad

(MS) — When done right, renovations can greatly improve a property. However, many improvements fall in the opposite category, as blunders that cost homeowners more time and money than is necessary. Of course you want to avoid the latter, so how do you set a course for smooth home improvements?

1. Don't rush into a renovation. Renovations should not be done quickly. Planning is one of the key elements of any project. Take a few months to figure out what you really want done, consult experts, if needed, and draw up a plan of action. You also want to compare costs of supplies and labor so that you get the best value you

2. Don't underestimate the time frame for completion. You may have lofty goals of completing your project in a set time frame, but it's Murphy's Law that unexpected things always pop up to squash even the best-laid plans. It's reasonable to have a budget and a tentative schedule, but keep in the back of your mind that things like unexpected repairs, permit applications, contractor delays, etc. could - and likely will - push a project beyond your estimates.

3. Don't think you can do all the work yourself. Many homeowners like to get their hands dirty and think they'll save money through "sweat equity." What you save in labor you may make up in mistakes and the extra time it takes to complete a project. While not all contractors are good ones, the ones who know their jobs can usually complete work in half the time of a do-ityourselfer. You have to weigh the benefits.

4. Don't follow every trend in magazines. While it's tempting to try all of the trends they showcase, you should keep the style and the integrity of your home in mind. Choose materials and colors that fit in with the style. A country cottage will look strange with ultra-modern décor.





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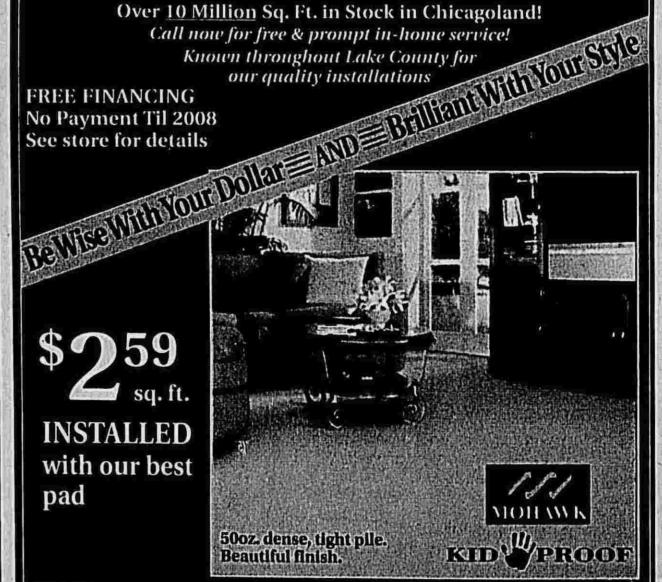
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simple as a whistle can be a means of communication, too. In addition, a battery-operated radio can help you get important disaster or storm updates.

· Documents-Include multiple coples of important documents such as birth certificates, health insurance information and identification in your kit, as well as extra cash and a credit card.

· Tools-Pack a multi-tool. It saves space and can come in handy in a variety of situations. For example, the Mountaineer, made by Sheffield Mfg., has different-sized screwdrivers, pliers, wire cutters, a saw, and a bottle and can opener, among other features.

· Light-Since many disasters revolve around rain or flooding, it's a good idea to pack a flashlight that can take getting wet. GreatLITE makes a waterproof, battery-operated one called Marine Lamp.

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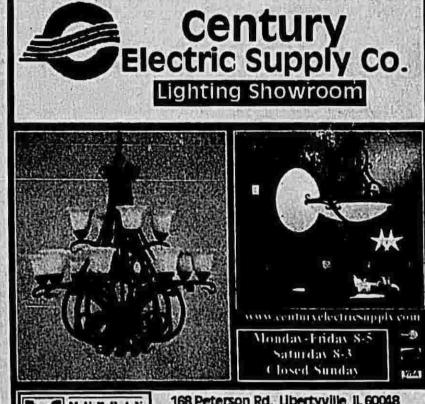
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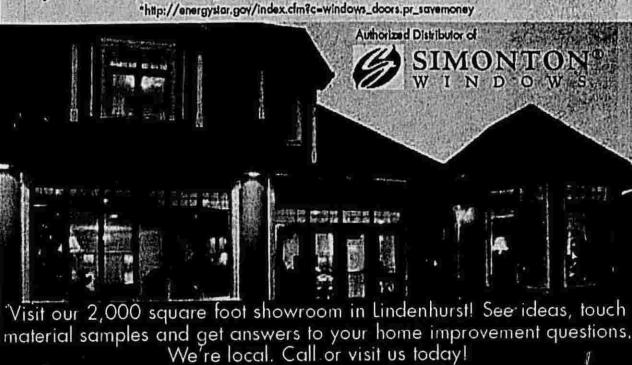
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Friday. Cameron White and Matt Romani both scored two touchdowns to give the Sequoits a big 27-10 lead at the



White's

Grayslake North quarterback first down in the first half. Antioch 34, Grayslake North Nick Harrington gained most 23: Antioch's off to a great of the points for his teams as running back Greg Kennedy and 12-yard start thanks to a 34-23 win over he scored twice on quarter- led the team with 47 years on to u c his winless Grayslake North last back sneaks in the game. 15 carries. Antioch running back Dan Larson drove home the final nail with a 35-yard touchdown Despite playing on both sides running

> Maine South quarterback Sept. 1. Beyond Goro's per- offense. formance, Maine South's

runs of 48 and 41 yards. Devils from getting a single B r o w n

Despite Warren's troubles, twice for 35-

Round Lake 40, Maine East 6: Round Lake rush with 1:02 left on the clock. of the ball, Round Lake run- back scored Ray Bryant ning back/defensive back Ray in exciting a Round Lake Maine South 40, Warren 13: Bryant was unfazed Aug. 31.

Charlie Goro and his offense of the ball, the first time and 80-yard were seemingly unstoppable recovering a fumble and scores in the as the junior quarterback con- returning it 30 yards for the big win. nected on 14-of-15 passes for touchdown and logging a 10-253 yards and five touchdowns yard touchdown run on

hooked up downs. T he

fashion as running back/ Bryant scored on both sides he logged 52- defensive back

Wauconda 56, Marengo 7: 1 e a d Wauconda jumped to 2-0 while Wisniewski Quarterback Carl Swanson handing Marengo its 21st con-tacked on touchdowns came in scoring defense prevented the Blue and wide receiver Jerome secutive loss Aug. 31. The another

the first half because of the lead Wauconda to a win. combined efforts of Garrett Dorsey (5-for-5, 180 yards in in the first half).

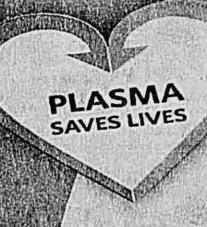
Dorsey found Davis Mills for a 66-yard scoring pass to give t h e Bulldogs a 21-0 second quarter



running back

Bulldogs scored 35 points in score in the third quarter to

Waukegan 19, Mundelein 7: the first half) and Brad Mundelein's running game Wisniewski (two touchdowns clicked for 145 rushing yards, including 93 yards on 14 carries for senior Brian Arnold. But Arnold's efforts weren't enough as Mundelein fell to Waukegan Sept. 1. Waukegan quarterback Mar'Quezie Edmonds connected on 14-of-22 passes for 252 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs over the Mustangs. Waukegan found the endzone twice before Mundelein could score for an early 12-0 lead that the Mustangs couldn't overcome.



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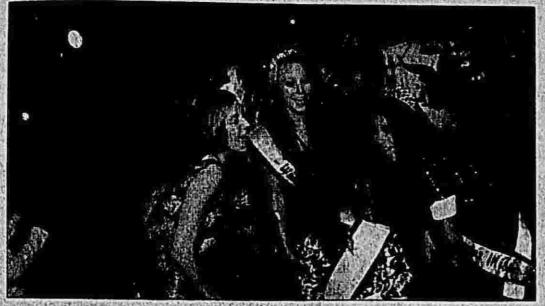


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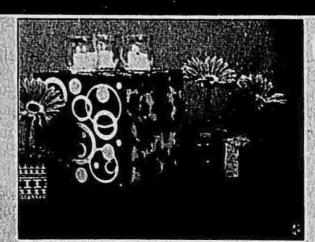
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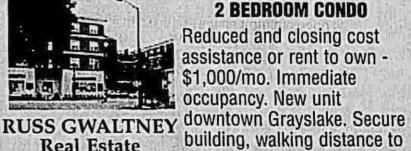
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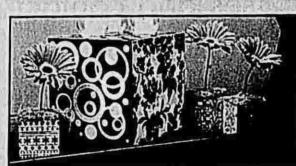
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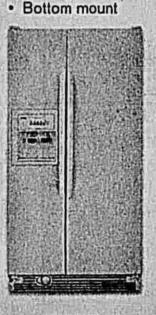


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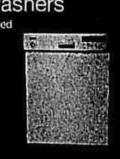
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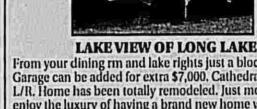
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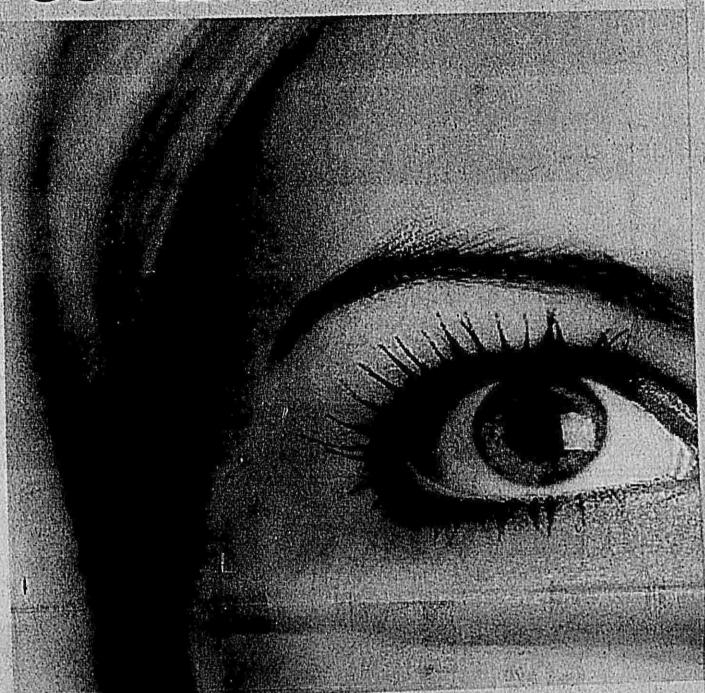
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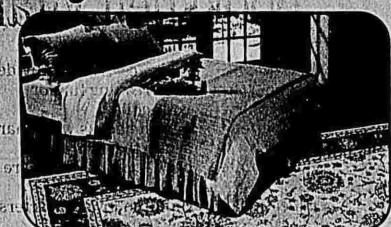
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# Give your home a winterixing "check up"



around the corner, now is the time to give your home a winterizing "check-up" with the following home weatherizing checklist.

Here are five tips on what to look for and take care of so your home is ready for those cold north winds.

1. Have your heating system cleaned and tuned by a qualified contractor. A pre-season tune-up and filter change is a good investment. It reduces the chances of breakdowns in the middle of winter, improves safety, and pays for itself through more energy efficient operation.

2. Have your system checked for carbon monoxide. A good contractor will also offer to test your system for hazardous carbon monoxide, which can be produced by a dirty or malfunctioning gas or oil furnace or water heater. Install a low level carbon monoxide alarm. Every home should have at least one carbon monoxide alarm.

3. Have your duct sys-

tem tested for air leaks. Many think that windows and doors are the major cause of a home's air leaks. But according to recent research by the U.S. Department of Energy, gaps and cracks in the typical home's duct system are much more significant. The typical duct system loses 25 percent to 40 percent of the energy put out by the central furnace, heat or air conditioner. Leaks are usually the biggest

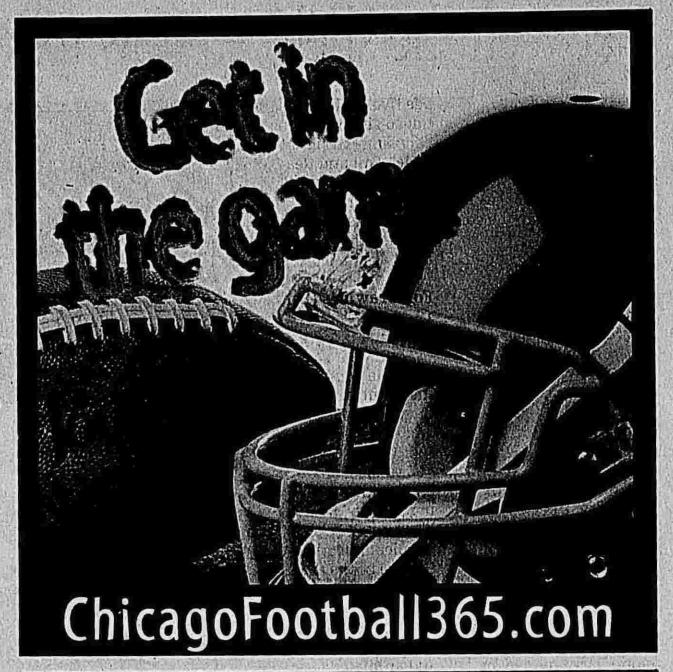
problem.

4. Ask your heating contractor to perform an Infiltrometer "blower door" test. The blower door is a computerized instrument that pinpoints where your home's worst air leaks are, and also measures how leaky the overall house is. While some homes are still far too leaky, most homes are now becoming too airtight and need mechanical ventilation to ensure the air inside is fresh. According to Gerry Gagnon, product and market manager for Venmar Ventilation, a

leader in indoor air quality management, proper ventilation is crucial for optimal indóor air quality. "Ventilation dilutes the air of pollutants in your home and revitalizes stale air," explains Gagnon. "For your home to 'breathe' effectively it needs a constant source of fresh, tempered, filtered outdoor air to flow through, resulting in improved indoor air quality."

Gagnon says the best results are achieved through mechanical ventilation combined with HEPA filtration, such as Venmar's line of air exchanger systems. The air exchangers use a combination of ventilation and filtration to reduce humidity and volatile compounds (gases, moulds), and maintain healthy indoor air quality.

5. Consider replacing your old furnace or heat pump. Just like a car, heating equipment doesn't last forever. If your system is more than 12 years old and you are planning to stay in your home more than a few years, many authorities recommend considering replacing it before it fails permanently. A new system is safer, more dependable, and can pay for itself through energy savings as it is up to twice as energy efficient.



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#### Hidden dryer hazards



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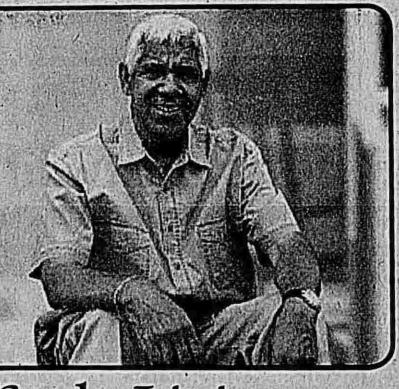
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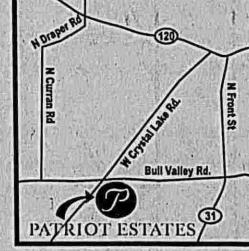


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# Between the shelves: How to keep your child's bookshelf vital

(MS) — Your child's bookshelves are brimming with boundless opportunities to read. learn and imagine. So when it comes time to add new books to the collection, it's important to keep your child's home library relevant to his or her age and reading level. This helps to maintain interest and a love for reading, and will help ensure that books come alive for your child. Not only does reading strengthen cognitive development, it also fosters the bond between parents and children.

"There are so many wonderful books available for young children." says Barry S. Zuckerman, MD, CEO of Reach Out and Read, a national non-profit organization that promotes early literacy by making books a routine part of pediatric care. "Consistently adding variety and new or 'newto-you' books is important to cultivating a child's reading skills and development." Target has partnered with Reach Out and Read to help spread the reading message to pediatrician offices throughout the nation. Through Reach Out and Read, parents receive an ageappropriate book at each well-child visit through

age five. To help with the not-so-simple task of choosing the right books, Reach Out and Read and Target have compiled tips for parents to help keep bookshelves relevant for children of all ages and stages:

#### For Crawlers (Birth -18 months):

 Reading is a great way to bond with your baby while he or she is still in the womb and after birth. Books of lullabies and nursery rhymes are soothing.

· Newborns learn language skills from watching parents' facial expressions and listening to voice inflection. Choose books that you can sing to your child or that feature characters that you can bring to life through different voices and animated faces.

· Babies show interest in books by touching, chewing or throwing them cloth books are soft on gums and impact. As babies become more interactive, choose books that your child can hold and turn the pages, with your help.

· Books with bright pictures, familiar objects and special fabrics and textures that baby can touch and feel are very engaging. Books like **Fuzzy Bee and Friends** by Roger Priddy help



Learn which books will delight children at every age and help develop a love for reading.

keep their attention and stimulate learning by supporting speech development and increasing vocabulary.

For Runners (18-36 months):

Select sturdy books for

young readers. Board books are a good choice for children under three and can withstand the handling of young readers.

· Choose books that follow your child's own interests. If trucks,

ponies, or princesses interest your child, select books that feature them to hold his or her attention.

 Books that incorporate concepts into the story are fun and educational. Try Chicka Chicka Boom Boom by Bill Martin, Jr. It's a pleasure to read aloud and teaches the alphabet at the same time.

· Books that have a lot of action, pictures and repetition are favorites of this age group.

#### For Flyers (3-5 years):

 Share something special by choosing a book that you enjoyed as a child and tell your child how you loved the book when you were his or her

· Starting school, getting a new pet or sharing toys with a sibling? Choose books that relate to what is happening in your child's world.

 Stories about issues children face like fears, separation or new siblings can be gently addressed in well-written books like Pirates Don't Change Diapers by Melinda Long and David Shannon.

#### For Explorers (5-7 years):

· Pop-up books, flap books, and read-along stories (books with audio

cassettes/DVDs) provide good reading fun for your child.

· Locate books with characters that are your child's age or that share your child's name. Children love characters they can relate to.

 Explore books featuring your child's favorite characters, such as Clifford, Madeline or Dora the Explorer.

#### For Adventurers (7-9 years):

· Introduce your child to new authors and genres. such as mystery, adventure and historical fiction. However, let your child decide what interests them.

· Don't overlook non-fiction books. Not only do they encourage reading but they open up new worlds to young readers.

· Children at this age like to collect things, so series books such as the Junie B. Jones books or the Matt Christopher sports books will appeal to them.

For more tips on selecting the right books, general reading tips and fun activities for families, visit Target.com/education or ReachOutandRead.org.

# Did you know?

(MS) - Looking to buy a

home, be it as a place to start a family or merely as an investment property? One thing to consider before house hunting is the property tax you'll have to pay once you sign on the dotted line. According to data compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau in 2005, residents New York's Westchester County pay the highest property taxes in the country. These homeowners paid an average of \$7,337 in 2005. In fact, New York and its neighbor, New Jersey, boasted the five highest counties in the country with respect to dollars paid in property tax. The Empire State's Nassau County was owner of the nation's second-highest property tax, with homeowners paying an average of just over \$7,000. Rounding out the top five Jersey's New Hunterdon, Bergen and Essex counties, each of which boasted property tax figures between \$6,600 and \$7,000. The most affordable county in the country? That title belongs to Arizona's Apache County, where the

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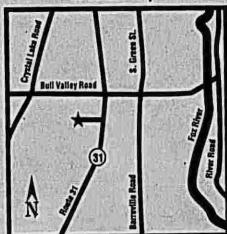
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(MS) — If you're like any of the more than 7 million new owners of existing homes sold last year, you're probably looking at taking on remodeling projects that will update both style and functionality. And the kitchen is probably at the top of your "to do"

According to a survey conducted in 2006 by Remodeling magazine, the average, minor kitchen remodeling job will cost about \$18,000 while a major kitchen remodeling project may cost up to \$107,000! If you're planning a kitchen remodel in the near future, here are some ideas that can save you money in the process, or leave you with extra money for the "must haves" on your project list.

Cabinets are generally the most expensive part of the remodeling project. Custom-built cabinets offer an unlimited number of options, but are also the most expensive. Semi-custom cabinets offer a good alternative. With the number of

styles, material and hardware available today, you can have a custom look without a custom price tag. Also, refinishing your existing cabinets can provide an updated look without the cost of replacement.

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basic appliances with front "trim kits". You can apply a metal or laminate look-alike panel to the fronts of refrigerators and dishwashers, and you've got the look for less.

Making trade offs in options is one cost-saving step. Another way to maximize your budget is to consider doing some of the work yourself to save on labor costs — which typically are about 20 percent of the project

Depending on your abilities and the time you have available, you can save by removing existing cabinetry and countertops at the beginning of the project and painting the room yourself at the end of the project. It's usually a good idea to leave electrical, plumbing and installation work to the experts.

A little planning before your project starts and maybe a little elbow grease of your own can get you that new kitchen that fits your lifestyle as well as your budget.

# to sell a home

(MS) — Homeowners are fully aware of the fluctuating real estate market that's existed since the turn of the century. What's a good market one day might be bad the very next, making it even more difficult to choose a time to put a home up for sale.

Often adding to that difficulty is the handful of other variables, such as weather, geographical location, and just how many other people are selling at the same time as you. Those thinking of putting their home up should consider the following factors first.

· Local economy: If your local economy is struggling, then it's generally a bad time to put your home up for sale. High unemployment rates are one thing, but if a large company with rumored layoffs is in your immediate area, chances are people will be shying away from looking for a home. Large purchases such as home buying are understandably put on the back burner when people fear they might be losing their jobs.

On the other hand, if a large company is moving into your area and bringing with it an entirely new workforce, this is

great for your local economy and and represents a good time to put your home up for sale, as those migrating to your area will need a place to live.

· Interest rates: This is a no-brainer, but low inter-'est rates make housing more affordable, creating a great opportunity for sellers. Chances are, if you're selling a home, you're also looking to buy one, so low interest rates will not only help you sell your home, but help you better afford to buy your new one as well.

 Competition: Competition can work in two ways. If your home is one of very few in your area on the market, that's a good thing, as potential buyers will be more likely to compromise if there are fewer choices available to them. However, buyers like to comparison shop as well, and might be quick to make a decision if they can compare your house to another in a similar price range.

· Pending sales: The pending sales in your area can indicate whether a market is moving slowly or rapidly. Pending sale refers to homes that have been sold but not yet closed.

To determine how quickly or slowly a market is moving, compare the number of pending sales to the number of new listings. If there are substantially more new listings than pending sales, the market's not moving fast, and it might not be the best time to sell your home. If the ratio is closer to 1:1, then the market's doing well. In general, there will always be more new listings than pending sales, but the closer the two numbers are to one another will indicate the condition of the market you're about to enter.

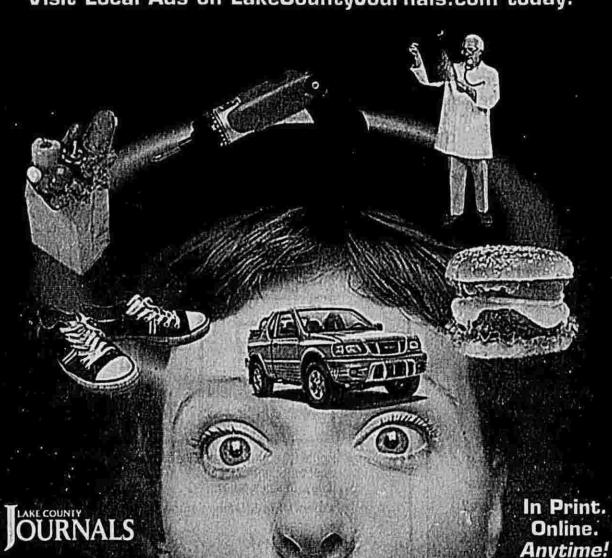
 Season: Traditionally, spring has been the time most sellers put their homes on the market. which makes it one of the more competitive times to sell your home. If you're experiencing a mild winter, you might want to consider putting your home on the market in mid- to late-winter. Interest rates will likely be lower around this time, and you'll face less competition as well. If it's a particularly harsh winter, however, this is not a good approach, as buyers won't be out patrolling neighborhoods in two or three feet of

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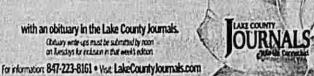
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NO. 117

Notice is hereby given

that the Board of Education of Community High School District No. 117, Lake County, Illinois, will sell at public sale the property commonly known as 18752 West Edwards 60002, consisting of approximately 41 acres of vacant land (the "Real Estate"), by sealed bid, which bids will be opened and by the sealed bids will be opened and by the sealed bids will be opened by the sealed by the sealed bids will be opened by the sealed by the sealed bids will be opened by the sealed by the sea will be opened and

27, 2007, at 4.05 p.m., at the Business Office, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Suite A, Lake Villa, Illinois, 60046. Bids are due at the Business Office no later than Beach \* Rockford 4:00 p.m. on September 27, 2007. All bids received after September 27, 2007, 4:00 p.m., will not be considered and will be reumed unopened to the bidder. Facsimile bids will not be considered. The

\$1200/mo, NO PETS. 847-265-7932 tion packet will be avail- house w/bsmt.,1-car gar. able at the Business Of No pets. \$795 + utiles

intendent by facsimile at 4BR, Lg. Yard, Close to 847-395-7553 or delivered Schools & Shopping. in person to the Superin- \$1275/mo 847-220-2116

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expired at that time.

made at any time on or be-fore. November 30, 2007 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at

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County Journals, Septem-Disc Jockey Entertainber 7, 14 & 21, 2007.) **PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business: or residence address(es) CHAVEZ EXTERIORS Nature/Purpose: conducting or transacting Siding & Roofing Address(es) where busi-Richard Mosher, 99 N. ness is to be conducted or 1315 Idlewild Dr., Round

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Received: August 28,

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Lake County Clerk

2007

Delany Rd., Gurnee, IL transacted in this county:
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COUNTY OF LAKE
847-740-5584 Lake Beach, IL 60073, 847-740-5584 This is to certify that the Name(s) and post office undersigned intend(s) to or residence address(es) conduct the above named of the person(s) owning, business from the location conducting or transacting (s) Indicated and that the business:

true and legal full name(s) Miguel A. Chavez, 1315 Property located at: 608 Linden Dr., Round Lake, IL conducting or transacting Beach, IL 60073, 847-60073 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE Isl Richard Mosher August 27, 2007 This is to certify that the

The foregoing instru- undersigned intend(s) to This notice is to advise ment was acknowledged conduct the above named you that the above proper-ty has been sold for delin-quent taxes and that the business this 27 day of Au-true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, OFFICIAL SEAL conducting or transacting /s/ Zenona M. Stergiou the business Is/are correct Notary Public as shown.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Village of Round Lake Park, IL Railroad Spur and Accessories

SECTION 00030 - INVITATION TO BID Bid Deadline; September 21st 2007 at 11:30 am. Separate Prime Contractor proposals for Site Work and Rail Track & Accessories will be received by the Village Clerk, Village Hall, Village of Round Lake Park (Owner) 203 E. Lakeshore Drive, Round Lake Park, IL 60073 until the Bid Deadline.

Immediately thereafter, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be submitted in accordance with the documents prepared by Auth Consulting & Asso-ciates dated August 23, 2007. A prime bid will be received for each; Site Work and Rail Track & Accessories.

The Bids will be a lump sum bid to include al

naterial and labor to complete the requested Bid Packages. Payment will be made on a monthly basis based on materials and labor completed by the end of each billing period. Sealed envelopes containing bids must be marked on the upper left-hand comer "Proposal -village of Round Lake Park". Identify the Bid as el-

Park to the above address. Include the name and address of the bidder and the date and time of the opening. No faxed bids will be allowed. A pre-bid meeting to review the project will be held on September 11th 2007 at 11:30 am at the

ther "Site Work" or "Rail Track and Accessories". Address the envelope to the Village of Round Lake

Village Hall.

In general, the work consists of two packages: 1. Site Work - Erosion Control, Site grading, including removal of excess material, Sub Ballast installation, Saw cut & remove pavement, Prepare base & restore pavement to Porter, Saw cut & remove pavement, Prepare base & restore pavement on Stock's site, Install drainage structures, Install

curb & gutter, Concrete loading ramp by others, Pavement marking, crossing signage & lighting for Porter Drive, Seed, fertilize and mulch site. Rall Track & Accessories - Ballast, Ties Rail, Switches, Derail, Signalization, Crossings, Bumping Posts, All other related and necessary materials & labor.

Bid Security

Bids must be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a cashier's check, postal money order, or surely bond in the amount of 5% of the maximum bid amount. Bid and bid security may not be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the Bid Deadline. Bid Security will be retained if the Bidder is awarded the Work and fails to execute the Agreement and furnish 100% Performance and

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Act (820 ILCS 130/1-12). Qualifications
Qualified bidders will be licensed to install rail in the State of Illinois.

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Scheduling and coordination of the work will be completed through the engineer (AC/a, Inc). AC/a will be representing all construction related supervision, approval of payment and final inspection. AC/a will provide notice to proceed to all contractors. Site Work is estimated to begin in October,

2007, with completion within 60 days from Notice to Proceed. Rail Track & Accessories is estimated to begin in late November, 2007, with completion within 90 days from Notice to Proceed. Bidding Documents

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at either of the following offices: F.W. Dodge Plan Room 1411 Opus Place, Ste.100 Downers Grove, IL 60515 Phone: 630-971-6740 Fax: 630-968-2919 Attn: Herb or Theresa

> Round Lake Park, IL 60073 Phone: 847-546-2790 Fax: 847-546-6847 Attn: Village Clerk Reed Construction Data 2000 Clearwater Drive Oakbrook, IL 60523

Phone: 630-288-7955

Fax: 630-288-7996

Village of Round Lake Park

203 E. Lakeshore Drive

Attn: Cynthia Gustus Copies of the Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained from AC/a (Issuing Office) upon payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), non-refundable for each set. Plans will be available Au-

aust 30, 2007. Auth Consulting & Associates, Inc. (AC/a) 406 Technology Drive E, Suite A Menomonie, WI 54751 Phone: 715-232-8490 Fax: 715-232-8492

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fice, which shall contain \$400 sec. dep. Day 847-the Terms and Conditions 526-5755 Ev847-526-8306 of Sale, a Bid Form, a specimen Real Estate Pur- JOHNSBURG, Lake view tle commitment dated July 26, 2007, from Chicago Title Insurance Company, ranch, 2 bath, full bsmt, Any questions relating to deck, gar. No pels. \$1300 the sale of the Real Estate 847-587-1770 Avail 10/1

should be sent in writing to the attention of the Super- Round Lake tendent. A written response to all inquiries shall SPRING GROVE 2 bdrm be given by the Superin-tendent to the contact in-formation on the bid. No nes847-367-8686 x208 oral representations will be binding upon the Board of Education. Additionally,

no inquiries may be submitted after September 24, 2007, 5:00 p.m. The Real Estate is commonly known as 18752 West Edwards Road, Antioch, Illinois. The public sale will be made on the much 4 maintenance fees sale will be made on the and taxes? Sell/rent your terms and conditions that

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subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the ex-

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the County Court House in For further information

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 9:00 o'clock A.M., Monday September 17, 2007 for

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Margaret Keenan-Dennis-

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Wadsworth Journal, September 7, 2007.) **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

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Notice is hereby given that the grain dealer li-cense of Grayslake Grain

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intending to conduct the notice to the Illinois Debusiness this 31 day of Au- partment of Agriculture of their election to voluntarily OFFICIAL SEAL cease purchasing grain /s/ Stephanie Martinez from producers. Under the requirements of this-volun-Notary Public tary election, grain cannot Received: August 31, tary election, grain cannot be received, picked up, or 2007. Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk

(Published in the Lake (Published in the Lake If you have any ques-County Journals, August tions, please notify the Illi-September 7, 14 & 21, nois Department of Agri-2007.) houses, PUBLIC NOTICE grounds, P.O. Box 19281, pringfield, Illinois 62794-9281 on or before Novem-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS N THE MATTER OF THE ETITION OF GABRIEL

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Service, Inc., 21 North

ter August 7, 2007.

culture, Bureau of Ware-

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Charles Hartke

Avenue

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given that on October 5, 2007, at 1:30 PM in courtroom C-306, being one of the return days in the Cir-that the grain dealer li-cuit Court of Lake County, cense of Grayslake Grain cuit Court of Lake County, will present and ask that Seymour my Petition in said Court, praying for the change of Grayslake IL has been vol-my name from GABRIEL untarily surrendered. This SAIAH BURGMEIER to company has given formal HAT HEWS be approved partment of Agriculture of HARD FITNESS MATHEWS be approved, pursuant to the Statute in pursuant to the Statute in cease purchasing grain Fitness consulted from producers. Under the Education requirements of this-volun-

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true and legal full name(s)

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

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Is/ Miguel A. Chavez Service, Inc., 21 North Self Storage 133 S. Rt. 12 August 31, 2007 Seymour Avenue, Fox Lake, IL on Saturday, foregoing instru- Grayslake IL has been vol- September 15, 2007 at ment was acknowledged untarily surrendered. This 10:00 am. Journal, August 31 & September 7, 2007.) **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

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Agriculture Service, Inc., 21 North Avenue, their election to voluntarily

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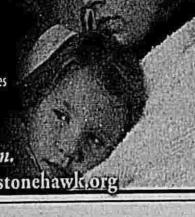
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ASSUMED NAME PUBLIC NOTICE ment was acknowledged conducting or transacting before me by the person(s) business: intending to conduct the lan Roesner 3441 Cy-

> **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

Address(es) where busi-

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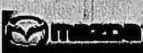
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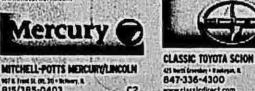
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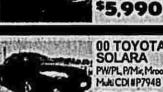
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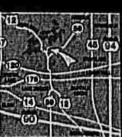
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